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Pennsy Operators Plan To Open Coal Mine

2,000 RAIL MEN IN KANSAS CITY TO STRIKE TODAY

Radical Elements In Brotherhood Responsible For Order.

STRIKE WILL TIE UP MUCH COAL NEEDED IN WEST

National Issues Not Involved In Grievances, Federal Agent Says

Kansas City, Nov. 29.—Two thousand

railroad trainmen and vardmen of Kan-

sas City are to go on strike at 4 o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement by local Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen officials. All of the railroads entering Kansas City will be affected, with the possible exception of the Cihacoga, Rock Island and Pacific. The strike vote was taken at an early hour hils morning. W: M. Corbett, president of the Kan sas City terminal and the government railroad representative here, said he was doing everything he could to keep the terminal men from striking. It was

ical element among the railroad workers was responsible for its issuance.
Union officials of the trainmen said the national issues of the railroad being discussed at Cleveland had no part A strike of trainmen here would tie up coal shipments for a great part

said the strike order resulted from local grievances and it was hinted that a rad

Only men working in the yards of the two Kansas Cities are involved in the strike and chairmen of roadmen, mem-bers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen working out of Kansas City, were making great efforts today to aver

the southwest.

Whether members of the local switch-men's union will also strike is not cer-If the men carry out their purpose i will mean that Kansas City and sur-rounding territory will be left practi-cally without fuel as none can be moved without the aid of the switchmen.

SOLONS READY FOR ASSEMBLY OPENING fee and asked for more: Second help-ings were refused, however, not only

Columbus, Nov. 29.—Both Republicans and Democrats were ready today for the convening Monday of the adjourned strike in an effort to have removed an session of the legislature.

Taxation and prohibitions enforcement legislation promise to be the Lipkin, who were arrested in a raid on principal subject of debate when the a New York Russian headquarters. law makers resume their activity, al- They were the only women on hunger though the high cost of living will come strike. in for its share of consideration when requests are made for increased salaries for state employes. Indications are that the adjourned session will last with eight husky guards to force them from two to four months.

LABOR CONGRESS ACTS TO PROTECT MOTHERS

Washington, Nov. 29.-Women wage earners, including those engaged in commercial as well as industrial work would be indemnified for time lost during child birth under a convention adopted today by the international labor conference for submission to the various governments for approval.

The convention as originally drafted was amended so that reimbursement was dark today, with the city opposed to would be paid by the state or "by means lite plan of Federal Judge Killits for of a system of insurance." Adjournment of the international

labor conference was set for today. -Headquarters of the conference will be established at the seat of the League of Nations. The program mapped out here will be carried out under the supervision of Albert Thomas, French labor leader, who yesterday was chosen director general of the international labor of None of the central powers was rep-

resented at the conference.

FUEL SHORTAGE CLOSES of the street car system, not only demands the higher fare but the elimina-PLANT IN CINCINNATI FRANCE GETS 10 HUN

the Cincinnati district as a result of the coal shortage reached the Cincin-nati coal distribution committee today. The plant was that or the Richardson any, paper manufacturers, which used 250 tons daily. As a result of the shutdown about 700 persons are out of

The condition of many other large industries, so far as their fuel supply is concerned is daily growing more

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

Washington, Nov. 29. President Wilson's message to congress will not be transmitted until Tuesday, it was said marines. Italy, it was stated, was like today at the White House. It is expected to cover a wide range of subects with particular attention to the industrial situation.

The President has been working on the Marysville, Nov. 29.—Lloyd Auer, 6- a luncheon here yesterday, Major Genthe message for two weeks, dictating to his money by armed men who entered year-old-son of Harry Auer, accidental eral Wood, commander of the central The President has been working on

U. S. MINE SWEEPERS PASS IN REVIEW BEFORE NAVY SECRETARY



Mine aweepers passing in review and (insert) Secretary Daniels pinning Croix de Guerre en Roy Messanelli for his valorous work with the fleet.

The American mine-sweeping fleet recently paraded up the North-river in gala attire before Secrery of the Navy Daniels, who re-

HAS COLLAPSED

Radicals at Ellis Island

Prompt to Respond to

Call For Breakfast Today

-Silence Also Is Broken.

New York, Nov. 29.—The hunger

strike of the Ellis Island "Soviet" was broken today. All but five of the 68 radicals who had refused to eat since

ast Monday evening eagerly answered he call to the dining room for break

ings were refused, however, not only cause one was considered adequate but the radicals might have made

hemselves ill by eating too much.

Those who continued the hunger

iron barrier separating them from vis-

itors included Ethel Bernstein and Dora

The silence strike of the 68 also has

collapsed. Word that the department

of justice was providing the island

to attend deportation hearings before

mmigration inspectors, was brought

room to the hearing room once they

TO OPERATE TROLLEYS

Toledo, O., Nov. 29.—The prospect of

restoration of street car service here

temporary operation at eight cents fare,

gan, the fare was six cents, two cents

for transfers. This was an increase

from a previous fare of five cents, penny

transfer. It was because of this in-

rease that the people voted for an ous-

ter ordinance that led to removal of

With the call for special council meet-

ing to approve temporary operation off by Mayor Schreiber, there appears

ittle hope of service under the Killits

U-BOATS AS HER SHARE

Paris, Nov. 29.—France is to get ten

German submarines, the supreme council decided today in continuing its con-

sideration of the allotment of German

naval tonnage among the allies. France is allowed this number of submersibles,

it is explained, because during the war she was unable to build to the extent

he use of all.

smaller warships.)

f others of the allies, her plants being evoted to the making of munitions for

The present understanding is that he remainder of the submarines will

had decided that France would get at

least five light cruisers and ten tor-

pedo boats for reasons identical with those given in the allotment of the sub-

wise to get a similar allotment of the

GIVES UP \$400; THEN SLEEPS.

broken up. (Dispatches from Paris esterday said the supreme council also

When the cars were taken into Michi-

two cents for transfer.

TOLEDO REJECTS PLAN

HUNGER STRIKE

viewed the craft. The fifty-nine vessels of the fleet form the last unit of the navy to return from war service in foreign waters.

OHIO GETS WESTERN COLD WAVE SUNDAY

Columbus, Nov. 29.—The first win-

ter storm, which has predominated for two or three days in the west, is due to strike Ohio Sunday, according to announcement by the weather bureau. The forecast, issued today,

rain tonight, possibly turning to snow in west portion; colder in north and west portions. Sunday local snows and colder cold wave in west portion."

After a five day fast they were rave-nous and were first in the immigrants dining hall. They devoured prunes, mush, bread, substitute butter and cof-

ark people are content either to cele less beneficial to that section. brate but once a week or they haven't

to the radicals by their counsel. The and keep their well stocked stalls in \$2,000. Sessions of the Ohio S guards had not arrived today but the fine order. Prices remain about the ciation were continued today. aspectors found no difficulty in get same. Butter is still 70 and 75 cents a ting radicals to go from the detention pound and eggs are bringing 75 cents a dozen. There was plenty of head let-tuce at 10, 20 and 25 cents a head and OHIO OPERATORS POST the leaf lettuce was 30 cents a pound. Most dealers are selling cranberries at 15 cents a quart, straight, while a few others give two quarts for 25 cents. New cucumbers shipped from Iowa are 30 cents each. Weiant's celery is 10 cents a bunch, and new tomatoes 30 cents a pound. Vegetables.

Beets, a bunch, 5 cents. Cauliflower, head, 25 to 45 cents, Cabbage, lb., 4 cents. Carrots, measure, 5 and 10 cents. Celery, bunch, 10 cents. Eggplant, each, 20 and 25 cents. Endive head, 5, 8 and 10 cents. Garlic, lb., 75 and 80 cents. Head Lettuce, head, 10, 20 and

ents. Leaf Lettuce, lb., 25 and 30 cents. Iceberg, head, 25 cents. Kale, measure, 10 cents. Mango Peppers, dozen, 10 cents. Onions. lb., 8 cents. lomegrown Onions, bunch, 5 cents. Bermuda Onions, lb., 10 cents. Radishes, bunch, 5 cents.

Bud Radishes, bunch, 2 for 15 cents Salsify (oyster plant) bunch, 8 cents for 15 cents. Sweet potatoes, 6 lbs. for 25 cents. Spinach, ¼ peck, 15 cents. Hubbard Squash, lb., 3 cents. Turnips, ¼ peck, 15 cents.
Tomatoes (hothouse) lb., 25 cents. Parsley, bunch, 5 cents. Potatoes, 6 lbs. for 25 cents. Potatoes, bushel, \$2, \$2.20 and \$2.25.

Pumpkins, lb., 2 cents. Fruits.

cents, \$2.50 and \$3.00 bushel. Bananas. dozen. 40 cents.

Apples, lb., 5 to 10 cents, 3 lbs. for

Oranges, dozen, 40 to 60 cents, Pears, ¼ peck, 20 cents. Pears, Sickle, 2 lbs. for 25 cents. Walnuts, English, lb., 45 cents. Almonds, lb., 45 cents.

CHILD CUTS ARTERY.

the men facing death momentarily. OHIO TEACHERS

The sweepers picked up and destroyed 50,000 mines. The work

was of a most hazardous nature.

New Association Is Formed On Basis of Elected Representation—Want Minimum Wage Increase.

to the Ohio Teachers' association in support its demands to the limit.

The new organization was decided upon government officials and members of time notice was served that the failure of operators to government that troops were ready to government that troops were ready to protect from violence any miners wishing to return to work. At the same government officials and members of time notice was served that the failure of operators to government that troops were ready to government that troops were ready to protect from violence any miners wishing to return to work. At the failure of operators to government that troops were ready to government that troops were ready to protect from violence any miners wishing to return to work. At the failure of operators to government that troops were ready to government that the government that troops were governm Hunger Pangs Have Not Returned and Saturday

Morning Market Is Slow

Morning M With the high cost of feasting New action taken was bound to be more or those attending came from one section,

The legislative committee of the Ohio gotten hungry since Thanksgiving for state association decided tentatively to Santiago, Chile, Nov. 29.—The Nacion the usual Saturday market crowd failed for all classes of teachers. Salaries of to show up this morning. Wednesday elementary teachers were taken up first. elementary teachers were taken up first. was a bad day, too, but they were there it was urged that elementary teachers With trading very slow, the market of one year's experience be paid a mini-with trading very slow, the market mum wage of \$800 a year and those with clerks had time to visit this morning two years' experience a minimum of \$2,000. Sessions of the Ohio State asso-

NOTICE OF INCREASE

Columbus, Nov. 29.—Walter D. Mc-Kinney, secretary of the Southern Ohio polls yesterday over S. J. Farmer, Coal Exchange, an organization of Ohio avowed candidate of those who encoal operators, today sent out notices dorsed last springs general strike, was to practically all Ohio coal mines that made more complete by final returns the increase of 14 per cent proposed by today in the mayorality race. the government would be effective at Gray's majority was 3,013. The citionice. He said that it could not be dezens ticket headed by Gray, who made termined until Tuesday how many "law and order" the keynote of his striking coal miners would return to campaign, was generally successful work under the increased wage scale as Saturday afternoon and Sunday are holidays in the mines. No Ohio company, Mr. McKinney said, to his knowledge was guaranteeing the difference between the government scale proposal and the scale which may finally be decided upon.

The following notice is being posted at all mines in southern Ohio: "The Government of the United States having decided that the mine workers are entitled to a 14 percent average increase to bring wages up to the increased cost of living, this company gives notice that a 14 percent in-crease in wages is hereby granted, ef-

WOMAN SHOT AS SHE IS BOARDING TRAIN

Bananas, dozen, 40 cents.
Cranberries, quart, 15 cents, 2 quarts
for 25 cents.
Cocoanuts, each; 15 and 20 cents.
Grapes, Emperor, lb., 15 cents, 2 lbs.
Grapes, Malaga, lb., 40 cents.
Grapes, Bashet, lb., 40 cents.
Grapes Pruit, each 25 cents.
Grapes Fruit, each; 5, 10 and 15 cents, 2 for 25 cents.
Honey, box, 40 cents.
Honey, box, 40 cents.

Cincinnati, Nov. 29—As she was to Step on a street car in Newport, Kenton Cocoanuts, each; 15 and 20 cents.

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City today, said he would act under his adding that, the offer would be ignored and especially in the great fields of the committed and especially in the great fields of the committed and especially in the great fields of the day on profiteering appointed at the recent drowning. Persons near a dock tell of the country which for the water, and a coat with a card bearing Lewis name was found on the wharf. Lewis and his wife came here recently from Inthe was in the grasp of unseasonably, low temperatures, brought relief. Many fields from which most of the bituarist. home with a brother, Al Huston, in dianapolis. Chicago. A sister and the woman's two children saw her murdered. The police were told that the woman and Wallace quarrelled last night. Mrs. Buckammier was divorced last Septem-Popcorn, lb., 15 cents, 2 lbs. for 25 ber.

WARS ARE OVER.
Kansas City, Nov. 29.—Speaking at sary to amputate the legi-

Secretary Lansing Puts Issue Up To Ambassador In Conference.

ARGUMENTS WILL NOT ALTER COURSE ALREADY OUTLINED

Tells Bonillas Relations Will Be Serious If Demand Is Not Met.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Although de-nial from Mexico City of the reported, fighting there between followers of President Carranza and General Alvaro Obregon, presidential candidate, served to ease the state department today half not altered its determination to enforce the demand for the prompt re lease of American consular Agent Jen imprisoned on charge of collusion American consular agent remains confined in prison, in what American of Those in close touch with the situaticals believe are trumped up charges. It is as the first indication The state department has indicated of an attempt to break the strike in plainly that argumentative diplomacy will not divert the government from its was expected that general plans for all course of dealing with a sentence in the highly organized central field. It

day put the issue flatly before him and The call for the meeting said the explained pointedly that the American purpose was to harmonize details of government had demanded action and the proposed 14 per cent wage advance, not words in the Jenkins affair. is said to have further explained that unless the Mexican government acceded promptly to this country's demands the relations between the two nations necessarily would be seriously affected.
The state department's formal reply Columbus, Nov. 29.—Ohio today has laye deeveral days pending the accumulation of verified facts dealing with the Country. It is a constant of the country. It is a constant formal forma

MEDIATION IS NEAR

a possibility of mediation by the gov ernments in the A. B. C. group (Angen tina, Brazil and Chile) with the object of composing the difficulties that have arisen between the United States and Mexico over the case of consul general.

WINNIPEG ELECTS LAW AND ORDER MAYOR

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 29.—The victory of Mayor Charles F. Gray at the electing four of the seven aldermana candidates and five out of seven school trustees.

FIRST OF WEEK WILL BE COLD, IS PROMISE

Washington, Nov. 29.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau today are: Valley and Tennessee: Fair crease in wages is hereby granted, effective at once. This average percent will be so divided as to preserve present ent differentials.

Tennessee: Fair proposes to see mining begun and post. Calling of a conference of governets below normal early days. Some prospect of occasional rain second half of week; nearly normal temperature. veek; nearly normal temperature. Region of Great Lakes: Temperatures considerably below normal first half with fair weather except local snow Monday over the lower lakes. Unsettled last half of week with occasional rains or snows and nearly normal temperature.

HUNTER WILL LOSE LEG. dently discharged while they were and the entire southern region, state and hunting rabbits at their home farm loca locality today considered further ports that train service was to be duced, but they locked confirming

MEXICAN ENVOY IS CONFER WITH GOVERNOR TOLD THAT U.S. ON A PLAN TO PROTECT MEN WHO RESUME WORK

REGARD ACTION FIRST INDICATION OF ATTEMPT TO BREAK STRIKE IN CENTRAL COMPETI-TIVE FIELD.

ACTION IN OTHER STATES WILL BE PLANNED IN WASHINGTON WEDNESDAY

Mine Owners Assured That Government Will Use Troops To Protect Mines and Miners Who Wish to Return at Increased Wage.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Operators in western Pennsylvania, which kins, imprisoned on charge or comusion with his bandit captors:

Mexico probably will be called upon for a showdown once and for all if the repeated killing and molestation of American consular agent remains continue and the by the operators' committee.

Those in close touch with the situa-

but methods of bringing the strike to an end were expected to be the mos important subject considered.

The battle ground of the conflict over a new wage scale in the bituming ous coal industry, which has centered here during two weeks of fruitless ne

government that troops\were ready to

partment of justice simply awaiting

STATE RECEIVER TO **OPERATE COAL MINES**

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 29.—Preparation for the resumption of coal mining ceivership went forward today with the prospect, according to announcement by Governor Henry J. Allen, that a daily output of 10,000 tons will be realized by the middle of next week, if work can be started promptly.

Approximately 4,000 persons had vol-

untered their services as coal diggers, state officials said. Among the number, it became known, is a woman, Miss Neva Colville, an official of the Young Women's Christian association Wichita, who has proffered her aid in Oklahoma coal operators would throw superintending the cooking to be done open their mines to non-union labor in Early movement of army supplies and the state guard protecting non-union equipment for the volunteers was ex- workers should the state request for pected today as a result of a confer-

ence in Kansas City between Governor Allen and Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the central dewill not divert the government from its was expected that general plans for all wood, commander, of the Control of the United States army at nal question.

Secretary Lansing in conference with Mexican: Ambassador Bonillas yester day but the issue flatly before him and the explained nointedly that the American lumpose was to harmonize details of

Terre Haute, Ind. Nov 29 Operat ors in the Indiana field will not offe as an inducement to miness to resum

proposal. This statement was made to day at headquarters of the Indian Bituminous Coal Operators association in connection with press dispatches stating that the operators

STATE BUILDINGS

Pittsburgh, Kansas, Nov. 29.-The state has taken over the buildings and grounds of the state manual training of soldiers ordered to Pittsburgh in connection with the operation of coal mines, Colonel P. M. Hoisington of the Kan sas National Guard, reached Pittsburgh today and took charge of arrangements for the troops.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 29 — Dor set Carter, president of the Oklahoms Coal Operators association, reported to the state council of defense today that mediately and would defray expenses of federal troops be refused.

GOVERNORS MAY ACT IF U.S. IS UNABLE TO REVIVE COAL PRODUCTION

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Immediate results situation in Kansas was described

the government's announcement that it ly into short fuel supplies. latest steps in the miners' strike with awaited statement of a definite plan optimism, however, and believed that on action by the federal government for removed many workmen would re-enter opening the mines. Should the government the mines. Saturday and Sunday generally have ben regarded as at least part ernor Gardner said, the conference holidays in the coal fields, they pointed would not be called, but otherwise he

On the other hand miners' spokesmen governors could do."

temperatures brought relief. Many fields from which most of the bitument of th temperatures brought relief. Mansfield, Nov. 29.—John Cunning. With radical restrictions on use of duce the approximately 40 per cent of ir., aged 13, had his right leg shatter, fuel in force in many places, notably normal amount the government and led when his brother's gun was acci. Kansas City, Omaha and Indianapolis continued to be brought out in all south With radical restrictions on use of duce the approximately 40 per cent of

In Kansas Governor Henry J. Allen either from Walker D. His PLANT IS DESTROYED, went shead with plans for opening up director general of railroads or the strip pits Monday. He said 4,000 directors.

Dayton, Nov. 29.—Fire, scaused by men had volunteered and he conferred Secretary of War Baker today. the message for two weeks, dictating to his money by armed men who entered year-old-son of Harry Auer, accidental eral Wood, commander of the central bis bedroom. David Golstein last night by knocked a cut glass vase from a department of the army, declared the Dayton, Nov. 29.—Fire, scaused by men had volunteered and he conferred reached under his pillow for \$400, gave stand, which broke, severing the pulse problems of the country are those of spontaneous combustion, this morning last this morning last this morning last this morning. He was are burned to the ground the did not report the theft until siderable blood, before the wound was over," adding "unless we lose more who desired to reached up by a physician.

The message for two department of the central wood, commander of the central put of the department of the United states. The lost con-readjustment "now that the wars are burned to the ground the plant of the General Leonard Wood, commander of the until siderable blood, before the wound was over," adding "unless we lose more who desired to reached up by a physician.

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in increased production of bituminous critical, extremely low temperatures and snow and sleet falls over the entire state making it necessary to delve desp-

would issue the call "to see what the

Secretary of War Baker today

TO THOSE KIND FRIENDS

Who in my sorrow, contributed beautiful flowers and messages of condolence, I thank them one and all.

GEO. M. FENBERG.

LESSONS IN **OPTOMETRY BY** O. P. COOK

LESSON SEVEN. Should a parent wait until a child complains of headaches or of his inability to see as well as other children before having his eyes examined?
No, it is the duty of a parent to remove every obstacle that interferes with his child's success, and to learn as soon as possible the condition of the

To whom should a child be taken for an examination of the eyes?

To an Optometrist. Why should only an Optometrist be entrusted with such a duty?

Because his training and equipment enable him to detect and correct all optical deficiencies of both young and

Many folks are near-sighted, are they Optometrists call near-sighted ness "myopia" It is caused by nature making the eyeballs longer than they

should be. This prevents seeing well in the distance. See next lesson. 0. P. COOK OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

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WILL PUSH WORK EARLY IN SPRING

President Chamberlain Announces Results of Conferences With Endowment Board and Architects.

Granville, Nov. 29 -President C. W Chamberlain has returned from a three days' visit in New York, where he me the endowment committee of the Denison board, and also conferred with Col E A Deeds, Dr. Ambrose Swazey of the building committee and the Deni-son architects. Detailed plans are being pushed forward rapidly so as to begin construction in the spring. Dr Chamberlain also conferred while in the metropolis with the inter-church movement in which the Baptist denomination is a construction with all caloning the constructions. ination is co-operating with all other denominations. Baptists of the country are raising \$100,000,000 in five years, \$28,000,000 of that sum to be devoted to education, and other denominations are all co operating and all engaged in sim

llar programs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Johnson entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Misses Laura Price, Carol Hutson Lois Jones, Helen Cheeney and Gladys Miller of Shepardson college

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buxton celebrated Thanksgiving Day with a family re union and dinner, at which covers were laid for Dr and Mrs C. L Wyeth and two children of Newark; Mr. and Mrs Horton Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Black and child, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Black and two children all of Columbus Mrs. Minnie B Kerr, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. M. H. Watson and her sister. Mrs H. M Moffett of Chicago, were guests at luncheon Friday at the home

of Granville friends. Lieutenant and Mrs Irving Swanson (Miss Marjorie Rettig) both former Denison students, have been guests since Thanksgiving day at Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on Prospect Hill. Lieutenant Swanson served during the war as second heutenant, since which time he has joined the regular army and is stationed at Camp Custer with the com

sission of first heutenant.
Alfred Johnson younger son of Prof and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, now of New York City, is in a Dayton hospital quite all with pneumonia. Mrs. Johnson has been confined to her home with a sprained ankle and unable as yet to make the trip. The patient is reported as somewhat better.

Preparations are under way to make this year's production of "The Mes-siah" Prof Howard G. Bennett of the conservatory is rehearing a chorus of singers from both college and village on Monday evenings. A quarter will be used and the soloists with one exception are already arranged for A tenor from out of town will assist. The contraito solos will be sung by Miss Ida Maddock of the conservatory staff, who resides in Columbus. Mrs. T. S. Johnson and Mrs. J W Rohrer, sopranos. Prof. E. P. Johnston, baritone, Kenneth Ullman bass, will also take part The oratorio will be sung Sunday afternoon, December 12 11.

church. It is expected that the three churches will make this a union service Rehearsals of the chorus will be the Monday evening, December 1 at the House' day and regardless of the held Monday evening. December 1 at the House' day and regardless of the carried out Mr. Thornton announced that 250 are 'expected in the Bible that 250 are 'expected in the Bible of the classes will great the characteristics.

the Hartman this afternoon.

The Granville chapter of the D A R. met last evening in the Community rooms with the regent, Mrs C B. Slack, in charge of the business session. The program was conducted by Mrs. W. D. Kinney. The subject "War Mothers of Our Great War" was ably handled and proved of absorbing interest

There will be services at St Luke's church Sunday at 2.30 p m., conducted by Rev L P Franklin of Newark

WHEN DOES A BATTERY DIE?

Rodney McFarland, manager of the losimilar to that held by Douglas Fair banks or Mary Pickford in the "Movie"

phere.
'The life of a starting and lighting

attery-even such a good one as the Exide — is just as uncertain, just as dependent on all sorts and conditions of outside influence as that of us poor human machines. Some of us may ap pear to be in the best of health this week, next week we over exhaust our constitution and the next week-pink oses preferred, no wreaths. Others of us look frail and care worn and yet do and keep on doing when many of our huskier looking acquaintances are being ferried over the well known Styx. It's all more or less of a gamblewith this one exception. You know and I know that the surest way to keep ourselves fit and fine for our work and to preserve the health that old dame nature gave us, to a ripe old age, is by giving ourselves the best of care-to keep regular habits, to testore our tis sues with the proper sort of food and

drink, to regain expended energy by the proper amount of rest "And the storage battery in the automobile is exactly similar. The moprists who get the ultimate best, both those batteries the best of care. I have known 'Exide' batteries that were in continuous service for these for the continuous service for these for the continuous service for these for the continuous services for the continuou continuous service for three, four, even five years and that they were still hale and hearty. I have known others that were runed by careless owners

in six months. "No sir, I make no forecast about the life of any battery. But I will say that if I'm given the care of a battery from the very start, given it regularly and unreservedly, I will be pretty apt to get out of it every ounce of performance and bifetime the manufacturer 11-29-1tx

GETS SUGAR AT LAST.

Harry P. Kutz, traveling through the west, finds a copy of the Advocate awaiting him every town he visits. Writing at Delhi, La., Mr. Kutz says: Enclosed find money order for another year's subscription to the Advocate. I am in the sugar cane country Did not see any sugar at the table for the last seven weeks in restaurants or hotels so it seems like good old times to be here. When I sat down to the table today I had sugar for my morning coffee Have had about eight weeks of rain daily until today. Lost sixteen night performances in this time—worst I have seen in all my

POULTRY GAME MAY LURE UNCLE ROBBIE AWAY FROM THE GREAT NATIONAL PASTIME



Wilbert Robinson in his winter role, helping out in his poultry market.

From time to time rumors have will devote his time the year around emanated from the east that Uncle to an egg and poultry establishment wilbert Robinson, well-liked man-Uncle Wilbert won't discuss the ager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is to rumor—which makes it better than retire from baseball. Tis said he ever for stove league discussion.

WILL ATTEND WEST SIDE CHURCH SERVICE

Members of the Chamber of commerce will attend the Sunday evening service at the West Side Church of the postor Rev. E. W. Christ when the pastor Rev. E. W. Thornton speaks on "Our Home Town." No plans have been made for the members to attend the services in a body, it was said this morning at the chamber, but a number of Newark business men briefs noon, December 14 in the Baptist will hear the sermon. Rev. Mr. Thorn-church. It is expected that the three ton has announced that seats will be

Prof. and Mrs T. S. Johnson went to that 250 are expected in the Bible Columbus this morning, lunched with school and some of the classes will gar friends and attended the light opera at from the church to the homes of teachers At the morning service Mr. Thorn

ton will speak on the subject "The Creed of Christendom.' The Bible school will convene at 9:30 a.m. and the evening service at 7 o'clock.

RAILROADER ENTERS NAVY TO SEE PACIFIC

lra Roy Heidler, 19 years old, enlisted in the navy today at the local navy re-cruiting station, 8 West Main street. He was formerly a fireman on the B. & O. cal "Exide" Service Station, apropos railroad here Heidler has been a fire-of some talk on the long life of one of man in merchant service and touched his customer's batteries. "I am often most all European ports He wished to asked by young and enthusiastic mo see something of California and oriental torists just how long a starting and ports, which the navy is now offering see something of California and oriental ighting battery will last. And frankly As he has a knowledge of marine en-can't tell them If I could I would gines his promotion will be rapid. This occupy a position in the battery world opportunity of seeing California and 20 months' service in the Pacific is now open to any young man who can pass physical examination. Experience not

JUDGE SMITH HEARS MOTION ON JUDGMENT

Judge Carl Smith of Jefferson county arrived in Newark Saturday morning and heard a motion filed by the defendant in the case of Barrett Company vs. M. T. Keeley The defendant filed a motion to set aside a default judgment taken by the plaintiff some weeks ago The motion was taken under advise-

Judge Hoven heard a motion for new trial in the case of T. Alfred Fleming et al., vs. Joseph Giorgetti, et al., a suit to vacate a default judgment. Catherine Horaysiack vs John Arm strong. Motion for a new trial overuled, and the statutory time allowed bill of exceptions, on behalf of the plaintiff.

HEADS CHARITY PLAN

Revival of the ancient custom of Christmas caroling has been made to provide a double community service by Charles H Morath, a former Newark man located in Kalamazoo, Mich. The Kalamazoo Advertising league has made Morath chairman of a general committee of citizens to put his idea into practice this year, whereby the children's charity will benefit Morath has suggested the plan's adoption in Newark as a hospital benefit.
Under the arrangement to be carried

out in the Michigan city, carolers will sing in every neighborhood during the early hours of Christmas morning, bringing the message of Christendom as a cheerful awakening for the slumberers. Donations will be received by the roadside An investigation dis-the singers and this money will con-closed that the man, Sam Mosly, had stitute a fund to be devoted to char been lynched last night by a party of itable work among tots in the community.

Morath has appointed several committees and has offered to give Newark citizens full details of the organization plan for use here.

BOWSER ASKS NEW TRIAL OF LAW SUIT

Paul Bowser, the westler, has filed a motion for a new trial of the action by which Kelton E. Mitchell, of Dunkirk, obtained a judgment of \$2,800 on an alleged "fixed" wrestling match on which he bet and lost. Judge Hover will consider the mowhich is submitted on written

GOLF BALL COMPANY

The International Golf Ball company was incorporated at Columbus today for \$10 000 the company to manufacture golf balls. The incorporators facture golf balls. The incorporators are William Burke of the Burke Golf company. W. K. Wobecke of the same company J. Howard Jones, Roderic Jones and W. C. Sherwood.

The balls will be manufactured in one of the buildings fowned by the Burke Golf which contemplates in the Burke Golf which contemplates in the near future erecting a new building to

near future erecting a new building to ca e for their incleased production.

Westerville, Ohio Nov. 29.-Officials the Anti-Saloon League of America today declared that the election of Lady Astor to the British parliament would have much to do with bringing about a victory for prohibition in England They said that the hig vote she received was an indication of the interest in England for prohibition Lady Astor, in her campaign speeches, espoused anu

ALABAMA MINERS NOT

Birmingham, Nov. 29.—Dissatisfied with the 14 percent wage advance offered them, miners of this state will resume the strike at midnight tonight some of the union officials said today. A mass meeting of miners in this see tion will be held here tomorrow to discuss the situation

SMITHS AND GREENS

WON WAR, RECORD SHOWS

· The records show that in the Ameri can expeditionary forces there were 31,000 Smiths, 39,000 Johnsons, 22,500 Joneses, 22,000 Greens, 10,500 Sullivans, 9,000 Browns and 4,500 Cohens There were 74 George Washingtons, 79 Robert E. Lees, two U. S Grants,

two Abraham Lincolns, and 12 Caesars.

The man who led the mighty array alphabetically was Edwin B. Aaae, closely followed by Eartholet O. Aabel Then after a lapse couple of milhon names we have Staislaw Zyzniewski, who was just crowded out of last place by Alfred A Zzeppenfeldt, who was a private of headquarters company 231d infantry. There were over one thousand and five hundred men in the service during the war by the name of William A. Smith. Then they call the adoption of the Army Serial number "Red Tape."

NEGRO IS LYNCHED. Lake City, Fla., Nov. 29.—Farmers coming to this place today found the body of a negro hanging to a tree by white men. It was claimed that he insulted a young white woman in Colum-

U. S. GETS SHORT END. Paris, Nov. 29.—The supreme coun-cil yesterday adopted the British sug-To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE war fleet. Under the arrangement, wants his throne back. What on earth can be the matter with that fellow?

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE war fleet. Under the arrangement, Great Britain will receive 70 per cent that can't think o' nothin' but ham an' eggs when he goes in a cafe. Folks can be the matter with that fellow?

W. GROVE'S signature on each box.

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These are tough times fer th' feller that can't think o' nothin' but ham an' eggs when he goes in a cafe. Folks cent, Italy 10 per cent, Japan 8 per that never used t' go near a saloon now drink out o' curiosity,

NAVY SCORES 3 POINTS ON KICK

Goal From Placement Gives Midshipmen Lead In Second Period of Annual Army—Navy Clash.

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Navy sprung a surprise in the second period when King kicked a field goal from Army's 25 yard line, making the score Navy 3, Army 0. The kick was made from a sorimmage plumerate the hell from a scrimmage planement the ball being held by Captain Ewen. The period ended with Navy in the lead by 3 points. There was not a moment of silence during the first two periods. The fact that the havy had the edge on the play only seemed to rouse the goodstand of the play only seemed to rouse the goodstand conditions. cadets to greater frenzy while the mid dies roared themselves hoarse.

The cadets introduced an innovation with the firing of a small field pieces at the opening of each period. Between the halves Secretary Daniels. wearing a soft felt hat, advanced to the center of the rainsoaked field where he was met by Secretary Baker, his silk hat drenched by the rain. With Mr. Baker were Generals Pershing and March and after the exchange of courtesies in mild form, representatives of the army paid a visit to the navy stands where they were greeted by the middles with their traditional songs and cheers.

The purpose of the two visit was that the losers of the first half might congratulate the winners on their

SOLDIERS ASK MAYOR TO REMOVE CHIEF

Youngstown, Nov. 29.—A statement from Mayor A. W. Craver was being awaited today concerning the request of the American Legion, presented late yesterday for the removal from office of Chief of Police James Watkins and he resignation of the police force.

Newspapermen were barred from the meeting at which the request was made out members of the legion said it was based on discoveries made by legion members acting as special police during the steel strike. They declared that evidences of collusion between the police and resorts were found and that the police tried to "frame" soldier officers who "found out too much."

Mayor Craver yesterday reinstated two legion police who had been removed from the force by Chief Watkins.

NEWBERRY JURY IS NOT READY TO REPORT

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 29 -No reports came this morning from the fed eral grand fry which is investigating the Newbern senatorial campaign of 1918. The only indication that a return might be imminent was the fact that when the jury adjourned for luncheon it announced that would reconvene a half hour earlier than has been its custom. There was a rumor about the federal building that the investigation might extend over to next week, but this received no authoritative backing-

WIRE BRIEFS

pay to obtain \$50,000 civic tund to help city administration out of financial dif

Chillicothe. President Wilson confirms orably discharging Captain Adolph M. Teizler on charges of disrespect to President, disorderly conduct and embezzlement.

Uhrichsville Operator, employing five miners, grants them 50 percent at the national heidquarters here of wage increase and continues to sell coal at 10 cents bushel at mine

GETS RABBIT, ANYHOW. Bellefontaine Nov 29-John Steven-son of Huntsville was shot in the arm by his son Melvin while they were hunting today. Mr. Stephenson stirred a rabbit out of a rail pile and the son fired, most of the shot entering his father's arm, but enough went to the mark to kill the rabbit The father recovered sufficiently to help eat the abbit at the evening meal

FOUND DEAD IN A FIELD. Dennison, Nov. 29.—Antonio Simone, aged 24, an employe of the Pennsylvania shops here, was found dead in a field late yesterday. A farmer living near by heard a shot and saw blood stains in the road. The body was later discovered a few feet from the road.

BLAST VICTIMS IMPROVE. Henry Nehls and Frank Coffman, who severe burns about the face and arms. Tuesday night, when they sought a gas leak at the home of C A Boss in Western avenue, are getting along nicely, but are still confined to

Abe Martin

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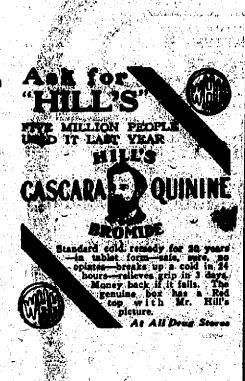
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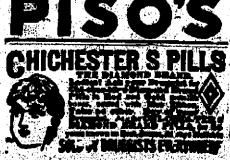
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Children's Coughs



PATTON TO OPEN BIG RESTAURANT

Canfield's, Famous Once As Gambling Place, Is Purchased By Former Newark Man.

Canfield's, in New York, at one time Canfield's, in New York, at one time probabily the world's most luxurious gainbling place, has been purchased outright, with all its gorgeous fittings, by a corporation headed by J. G. Patton, a former Newark man, and will be opened to the public early in January as "Restaurant Le Trianon."

Patton many years ago conducted a drug store at Third and West Main street, now occupied by the Home Building Association, from which that corner became known generally throughout the community as "Patton's corner."

Patton is proprietor, also, of Cafe L'Aiglon, called "the bright spot" or Philadelphia. Cheri, Inc., of New York, of which Patton is president, is opening of which Patton is president, is opening the metron. a chain of restaurants in the metrop olis, two of which are under construc tion. The same company will operate Le Trianon. Cheri, Inc., of Pennsyl vania, is operating five chain restau

Canfield's is located at 5 West 44th street and has been one of New York's show places for years. It is here that many a millionaire has wooed the goddess Chance amid the most luxurious surroundings. The place has been closed several years but the fittings remain except the graphling regionals. remain, except the gambling parapher-nalia, to furnish the decorations for the

SHOOTS WOMAN; GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE HER

Washington, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Florence Robinson, comely young matron lying near death in a hospital, and Grover Gordon, a little more than a youth, who because he said he loved her yesterday shot the woman through the body and who for the same an-nounced reasons. 12 hours later kept her alive by giving his blood for frans-fusion to her veins, today were the principals in one of the most remark-able crime incidents in Washington police history.

Following a jealous quarrel recently Gordon yesterday went to the home of the young woman, who some time ago had separated from her husband to bid her final good bye, as he expected to leave that day for his old home in Wheeling, W. Va., as she stood in his embrace Gordon fired a revolver shot

After his arrest last night Gordon was told that Mrs. Robinson would die unless some one speedily volunteered to submit to the bloods transfusion. He eagerly offered himself and requested only, that if the patient still were con-scious that she be told of his action. Physicians today said it was too early to say whether the operation would save Mrs. Robinson's life. In the meantime the police were wondering what the effect would be should the oman who Gordon had tried to kill should be saved from death through own sacrifice of blood.

FOOTBALL CLAIMS **FIVE THIS YEAR**

29.—Football, roughest of American outdoor sports, laimed five victims during the 1919 season, which practically-closed with Thanksgiving day games, according to eports to the Associated Press today. The number of deaths, the lowest in years, was five less than 1918 and seven under the toll of two years ago. There were 18 lives lost during the 1916 season, and 16 in 1915.

Development of the open style of play, to supplant the dangerous smashing game, is mainly responsible for the lecreasing number of fatalities, in the pinion of gridiron experts.

The list of victims include Calvin Libisher, Urbana, Ohio, 17 years old, died September 29 from cerebral injuries sustained in a high school game

TRUCK HITS AUTO

A truck driver who is said to have been operating his machine without lights and at a high rate of speed ran into the machine of John Ball, Friday The accident happened at Third and Church streets and the front wheel of the Ball machine was smash ed. Ball is opening a grocery at the corner of Grant and Williams street.

HEISEYS WILL PLAY

uled for Sunday afternoon at the Wehrle park: They will play a team from West Jefferson and the play will start at 2:30 o'clock. The Heisey crow-hold the title of city champions having defeated the McDaniel team last St

BOWSER TO WRESTLE

Paul Bowser leaves for Detroit th first of the week, where he wrestle Ben Stefonski on Wednesday night Stefonski has a large following in Do

WOULD HAVE STATUTE REQUIRING GRAVE STONES

Relatives who squabble over of departed kinsmen and refuse to erec even a grave marker for their bene factor have no sympathy from Mrs Hannah Allen, chief deputy of probate

giving you protection against the disease germs and poisons which lurk in the system. ourt.
"The law should require administro Keep Partola in the house. Use it regularly. Give it to the children. You can get Partors to creet grave markers." Mrs. Allen says, "and then if the relatives wish to creet some more imposing kind tola, "The Doctor in Candy Form," at all good druggists in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 boxes. of monument, they may do so., In too many instances the tendency is to is nore the deceased except to quarrel over his estate. We have instances, also in which only a small substance is left by the departed one, all of which the relatives want to spend in putting up a great imposing monument. Both ex-tremes should be required by a pro-vision of law."

U. S. Gold in Flowery Kingdom A Seed. of Faith For Godless Flower of Youth



A "Little Mother" of Japan

GOES ON TEXAS TRIP

KIRKERSVILLE PARTY

Thanksgiving morning marked

exodus of 12 of the leading citizens

Kirkersville and vicinity to the south

land. The twelve, marshalled by C. C. Bricker of the Crellin Realty company

were: L. A. Martin and son Avery J

stockmen and farmers; Mrs. L. A. Mar

tin, Hazel Martin, James Headley

Finkbone, stock dealer; Mrs. I. W. Finkbone, W. H. Spitler, farmer; John

Lemley, farmer; Mrs. John Lemley. The tour, conducted by The Stewart

Land company of Kansas City, for the

purpose of introducing Texas lands to

prospective land buyers, will extend

over a period of ten days and will in-

clude stops at Galveston and other

prominent cities of Texas with a three

lay stop at the International Live Stock

how at Chicago on the return journey

A meeting of Harrison Post has been

alled for Monday night by Dr. Charles N. Wells, the post commander, for the

introduction of important business matters. The pledging to membership of Charles H. Parrott has been announced.

William Jessup, for several years a

Superintendent Howard Ely of the

public schools, is spending the Thanks-

giving holiday at his home near To-

Charles Parrott of Thornville, former

superintendent of schools who served

nearly two years in the U.S. Army,

has received his discharge and for several days has visited with friends in

wireless operator in the U. S. Navy, has served his enlistment and is home

or a period.

farmer; C. H. Emswiler, banker; I. W.

Ninety Per cent. of Graduates cent. of the graduates of Japanese was not enough room to receive

copalian B u d g et Allots
\$4,000,000 for Missionary
Work.

Stablishing more schools in Japan seems to be a case of supererogation, like "carrying coals to Newcastle." Yet that is what the Episcopal Church proposes to do tial feature of Chirstian missions financial, military and industrial

and twelve attend school—a record missions, schools, hospitals; or its work among the children than it that few, if any, Occidental coun-phanages, parish houses, colleges has heretofore done. They attend the and social service centres. Of this A million dollars of the Nation-Japanese public schools. And sum, \$4,150,029 has been allotted to Wide Campaign appropriation for the service centres.

in Japan for the Nation-Wide where Christian doctrines were to Japan as a result of the Cam-Campaign program that minety per taught, but simply because there paign.

teresting game Wednesday night the score of 30 to 12.

MUSICIANS' UNION TO

vill furnish the dance program.

facture of Portland cement has started by American interests.

The ostrich hides his head from his enemies. Then, because he cannot see them, he

thinks they do not exist. Are you an ostrich? Do you think that, because you can-

not see the deadly disease germs and the poisons in your digestive tract, they do not

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Are You an Ostrich?

of Japan's Government colleges are without their own children. The number religious faith.

Schools Found to Be Without Religious Belief—Episconalian Budget Allots

Episcopal Church proposes to do tial feature of Chirstian missions financial, military and industrial through its Nation-wide Campaign.

Ninety-eight per cent, of Japan's children between the ages of six \$42,000,000 to build more churches, Church must put more vigor into

there's the rub.

The Japanese government forbids
the teaching of any sort of religion in the schools, and the youth and have been very popular and there is cellent condition, and is famed as maide phood of Japan are growing. maidenhood of Japan are growing an urgent call for more. The director the greatest hospital in the Orient. up devoid of any belief—even in of the first one established there Nearly a million dollars has been Buddhism and Shintoism. It has had the fists of angry fathers appropriated for the maintenance been estimated by those who pre- shaken under his nose-not because of the present staff of workers and pared the survey of Episcopal needs they objected to kindergartens for the additional ones to be sent

this community stopping at the home of Charles N. Wells. Kirkersville Y basketball team de-feated the Etna Independents in an in-COURT IS ASKED TO END "INFLUENCE"

Juvenile court authorities were called in to break the "mysterious influence" exerted over Ted Starlin by Harold Smith, Zanesville boys and both 16. Court Officer John Dwyer sent the lads back to their homes in Zanesville. Friday night after one had complained The Musicians' Union will entertain that he was "afraid" of the other. Starwith a dance for the benefit of the lin accompanied Smith to Newark in union. Thursday. December 4 at the search Knights of Pythias hall. The men will found them at a house in East Newark be charged an admission of 50 cents, when Starlin complained that Smith women 25 cents. A 12 piece orchestra "kept following him:"

Red agitators ought to find Mexico a Guatemala's first plant for the manufruitful field. The Mexicans are crazy enough to try anything.—Charlestor

NOTICE TO THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE CHAM BER OF COMMERCE AND THE PUBLIC

The Reverend Mr. E. W. Thornton of the West Side Church of Christ, on West Main Street, opposite Neal Avenue, will speak in the Church Edifice at 7:00 P. M., Sunday evening, using as his subject "OUR HOME TOWN." This opportunity is much appreciated by the Chamber of Commerce and

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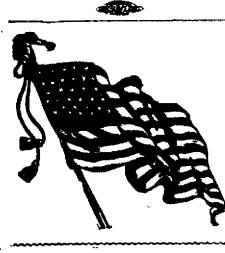
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A PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM.

At a chamber of commerce meeting in a well known city the other day. the following improvement suggestions were advanced:

1-Planting of trees and shrubbery along roads entering town.

2-An arboretum, or tree collection with specimens of trees native to the United States, to be used in part as a memorial to the war heroes. (Granville now has an arboretum containing a

3-Campaign with property owners to secure removal or improvement of shabby buildings 4-Cleansing of streams from town

sewage and factory offal. 5-More parks and playgrounds.

and outlining similar improvement makes a dash and was the race.

Campaigns. And it is a good idea not we had was in 1888, when John Sherto work for two many objects at once fine for Newark and at least four of this sort would have a tendency to promote that very thing.

An exchange remarks that it is a long time since the family was aroused position to McKinley's nomination, by the careful sound of cook pounding which has not been generally underby the careful sound of cook pounding stood, but which may come out some the beefsteak for breakfast. Only cor- of these days as a part of Ohio's politiresponding sound now is the family cal history. The writer was a member crunching up the gristle in the ham

The United States beat Germany in war by raising a better army and fightling 'em, and now they expect to beat Germany in business by everyone quitting work for shorter hours and know the effect of it on their minds. more pay.

Whiskey discovered hidden in a There should not be any difficulty in a whole. Some of the events which are whispered to Keitha: getting people to serve on the school happening around us give indications

ly convinced of the value of college in the sort of books now most in de education, having learned that college mand. Except for youngsters at the ball players usually make good in the romnatic age, war books are going to

the Stock Exchange or standing room spiritualism, and this is especially true 30 into vaudeville.—Detroit Free Press or a coal shed overlooking the world of people who have been bereaved by series games, there is no doubt which the war.

iazz orchestras. whether an alienist or a neurologist, ity and our present social problems.

Blood is thicker than water, and cider time is a great renewer of old the old-fashioned sociology now excite friendships with the people out in the

app**h** country. comprehensive economic theories of so-"Let George do it" say the men, but

the girls depend upon georgette.

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Any man with his eyes open for the signs of the times must feel that the existing social chasms are very dangerous. They are like the deep crevasses in the Alpine snows, which widening under the ascending sun, let loose the avalanche.

No longer can people of large wealth Six months . 1.75 shut themselves up in their palaces People have got to learn to live more on a level, closer together, and with more intimate relationship with each

A great deal of social unrest is of course due to pure envy. The poor man sees the rich man in his elegant rights or republication of special limousine. If he be of a bitter and resentful terperament, he swears that he is going to pull the rich man down. Bureau of Circulation, the recognized authority on expert circulation evanservice.

and selfish But careless. tends terribly to The people who have great incomes ought to consider that these exceptional blessings are given them in trust by the community. After providing for themselves a comfortable and abundant life. they ought to be willing either to renler their service at a lower price of to give large sums to public philanthro-

luxurious extravagance would not ic, to reduce the average cost of living by more than a trifle. But the selfish spirit displayed creates bad feeling. There won't be a good spirit of community co-operation, until people of large wealth cut out all unfair grabbing for money, and make a generous return for the opportunities that so ciety permits them.

DARK HORSE MAY WIN.

(Ohio State Journal)

There are some prospects that a Republican dark horse will figure in the presidential conventions next year. One would not think that were possible, considering the names that are already prominently mentioned. There are, in the order of prominence just now, General Wood, Governor Lowden, Senator Johnson, Mr. Tatt, Senator Poindexter, Senator Harding, Mr. Hughes and a few others less prominent. It is always an interesting time 6—A community center.

when there is a dark horse prancing around in the outskirts, hoping to get in thousands of cities and towns, in, but he is the last one mentioned. and there is little hope of his winning the prize until in the last heat he

man led the ballot, but soon gave way to A similar six headed program would be Gresham. Depew, Alger. Harrison and Allison. There were eight ballots when Harrison was nominated by a the objects named above would be vote of 544. Blain figured in this bal-equally desirable here. Industrial deenough votes to make a good showing. velopment is of course the thing the This was the convention where Mepublic most desires but a program of Kinley received a big vote, which convention which convention which convention which convention is program of the convention of the conventi in the convention and told his friends that they must stop voting for him, since he was there as a delegate for John Sherman.

There seemed to have been some onhas not been generally underof that convention and sat beside Mcwhen he made that famous sneech, the most eloquent and graceful piece of oratory he ever uttered.

WHAT IS BEING READ.

(Boston Globe)

hints can be picked up from what they say: and often from what they read.

Mount Pleasant, Penna., school house, fic experience. It is difficult to guess arrangements. When he went out to as you seem.

At the New York public library the records show certain significant trends the discard. In the reaction against the four years of horrors, people who like light reading are going in for detective And if you offered a kid a seat in stories and light novels. More serious minds are prying into the subject of

There has also been a quickening o interest in books on religion-not relidous for Santa Claus,-Pontiac Press gion as traditionally understood-but Students of high school reported the south in rengion that the trenches; Question arises and the relationship between Christian Books on economic questions are in brisk demand; everything from info mation about South American trade to labor conditions. It is worth noting in this connection that books dealing with

> ciety.
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> Not the least interesting part of the demand is the prevailing interest i poetry. Not poetry of the battle field so much as poetry of remote and vision ury splendors and poetry of everyday

little interest. The ones which are be-

ing called for are those whoch set forth

What these symptoms in the reading public indicate are for anybody to in-terpret as he can or will. The evidence quite interesting enough without attempts at explanation.

TREATY RESERVATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record) We honor Senator McCumber for his natriotism and statesmanship in voting for the peace treaty without reservations, and we are sorry to see him defending the reservations and saying that they will have to be accepted treaty will never be ratified. It would be better to leave the treaty unratified than to ratify with reserva-tions that we recognize no obligations merely declaratory of the views of the



The rules of prudence in general, bears the name of "Mother Goose's like the laws of the stone tablets, are Melodies," was printed in 1719 by T. for the most part, prohibitive. Thou shalt not, is their characteristic form Lame. Mrs. Goose was an actual perula; and it is an especial part of Christian prudence that it should be so .-

Her Husband And she some gentle animal To her for life will bind; And make him follow at her call, For she is just that kind.

A Ferocious Beast. Aunt Ca'line says: T'other day little Annie Gramm come over to spend the day with me so I got kind o' tired an'



time skursely afore she come back in the house. "Don't you like our yard, Annie?' says I. Yes, ma'am, Aunt Ca'line," says she. "I like it reel well," says she, offle po-lite. "Why didn't you stay out ther an' get some good fresh air?" says 1. AUST CA'LLING "Well, Aunt Ca' line," says she, "I

were afraid o' that cow over in the next yard," says she. "Why Annie, I'm supprised at you," says I. "That's our good Rosie which gives you the good milk you had fer your dinner," I says. "She won't hurt you a tall." says I. "Well Aunt Ca'hne, mebby she wouldn't," she says, "but anyway she showed me her hooks an eyes threw the fence," says she.

An Expensive Bird. Speaking of Thanksgiving turkey, a But where it vanishes from there bird in the hand seems to have cost a I certainly don't know, I swear, great deal more than it's worth this But I suspect the breeze, oh my,

Did You Know

That "Mother Goose" was written by About face powder, sir, please go Charles Perrault? It was first published To my pal Bill, for believe me, in 1697, under the name of his infant He knows that stuff from A to Z. The earliest known edition which

son, was born at Boston Massachusetts, and was the mother-in-law of Fleet, who collected the yerses in part from her recitation. 🌙

Loring Suffering.

Once said a spotted giraffe, Whose neck was a mile and a half, "My only delight is To have tonsilitis. But it harts me like hal when I laugh."

-California Pelican. There once was an invalid snake, Who said, "I know not what to take; One can't tell tonsilitis From a touch of colitis,

When one cannot set hounds to his Hooray ! What is that spot?

Why, bless my soul!

-Luke McLuke. Ah yes; but what A splendid treat To see a spot That tasted sweet.

A grain of coal!

If it is not

Her Complexion. The dainty color comes and goes
Upon her cheeks, now white, now

Just where it goes nobody knows. It comes out of a box, I think. -Newark Advocate.

A lot of that fine powder goes To take the shine from oft her nose, Are plastered on her lovely check.

But where it vanishes from there

Must brush it off in passing by.

But if the true facts you would know

Married Strangers

American homes to-day—that of the husband and wife who find they greed spert while the man was off to war.

By FRANCES DUVALL

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XII.—Piqued Interest.

"Let's make Tom dine with Captain, doesn't care-really," Keitha assured Pennington and us tonight," suggested him. Keitha, as they rose from the lunch- "Doesn't, eh?" Moore gave her a

eon table.

"I sure would like to," declared Captain Moore. "But I've got a half-date with my girl."

"Oh Tom." reproached Keitha. "And with my girl."

"Nothing. I'm a foo other? And you told me I would al-ways be the only woman in your life! He waved adlet What faithless creatures men are!" Ketha into a taxi.
"Speaking of faithless—" Captain "Good bye, old top.

"Speaking of tartness—

Moore suggested softly with a level he called bitthely.

Captain Bennett nuttered something

hand. "Bring your girl along. I'd adore to "Any place special you want to go?" references.

"Oh no you don't"" quickly, "One look at you, and I'd be I'd like very much to bring her to dine with you and Les if you'll just not mention that I used to love you in the unfurling her sunshade. sweet by and bye—and ye gods, how "You see," said Captain Bennett care-I used to love you!" he breathed with fully. "It's about time I made a little a wink at Keitha and a slight motion love to my wife." toward Captain Bennett, who was Keitha shrank back a trifle. lighting a cigarette, extremely bored and indifferent.

Keitha's eyes were dancing. She was Keitha's eyes were duncing. She was following Moore's lead, conscious of the fact that they were annoying Benter. It had been two years since she the quick color sprang to Keitha's When people have been through some bad deliberately flirted and she was cheeks, terrific experience it is enlightening to really fond of Tom Moore.

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"Not at all," he returned quickly and Moore's recommend to the second moore's recommend to the second moore's recommend. Mostly they cannot or will not tell. But finally arranged, Keitha promising to "Not at all," he returned quickly hints can be picked up from what they phone an invitation to Moore's fiance "But judging by your and Moore's rec "Les is ready to shoot me and I dare,"

of what that effect has been. And there say I've been infernally rude to flirt fore," she said mischievously.

are hints to be obtained by knowing with his wife under his nose, but it He reached over and encircled her what the public is reading.

At the New York public library the just couldn't be discreet."

"No, and I never want to see you "Oh everything is quite all right. He do it again.

searching glance, I might have said

"Nothing. I'm a fool" adieu ..s Keitha into a taxi. "Good bye, old top,, See you at 7:30,

She laughed softly and touched his arm lightly with her slim white-gloved like "see you in hell," but he turned a smiling face to his young wife.

Keitha shook her head today, don't you think?"
"Beastly," he agreed; "Let's taxi up the rest of life explaining to her that the Drive for a bit of air and on out But into the country.

comfortably into corner of the car and

Keitha shrank back a trifle. "Oh," she said faintly, "It's not at "No? - But a distinct pleasure," he

"Do you mean to be insulting?" she

and often from what they read. after he had introduced her by wire, ollections at lunch, you are evidently. The world has been through a terri-Keitha broke the strain with a quick

laugh.
"Oh, you've never seen me flirt be

"No, and I never want to see you

GIRL AND THE SOLDIER.

(By Arthur J. Mathews.)

When that brave young soldier her came back home from Over There. With a wound stripe on his coat sleeve and a record more than fair. Did he find his sweetheart waiting to applaud, with eager voice, All the noble deeds accomplished by the laddie of her choice?

Did his form her arms encircle, as with dainty head low bent, She informed him that she loved him better far than e'er he went? And that during his long absence he served the land we love, the was true and just as loyal as

Now I, wonder if the soldier as he heard the girl confess That sweet story of devotion, press her close and whisper, "Yes,"
While your noble heart was yearning for the one you love, you'll find He was ever true and faithful, to the

girl he left behind.

stars that shine above?

Did the moon that shines up yonder a brilliant, regal style. Seem to spread his glowing visage in a broad good natured smile? And we might have been mistaken but we tho't, that from afar, We could hear a low-voice murmur 'Oh, what hars people are!'

Young and giddy folks cut capers, which are sometimes called mistakes. Thus a girl may on the quiet flirt with many gay young blades. hundred foolish maids. But the grand finale brings them face

Absence makes the heart grow fonder

to face with love lit eyes, And they'll folly one another with But the little hand of Cupid seals the past with a caress As it guides them gladly onward, into paths of happiness.

MILADY'S FURS



Picking the All-American Team

BY RING W. LARDNER

To the Editor of the Advocate: The other day the newspaper publishers from all over the U.S. met in N. Y. city and disgust the shortages of white paper which is said to of reached the cute stage and they all give their word that from now on they wouldn't use no more of it then was nessary and wouldn't waist none of it but they hadn't no sooner then broke up their meeting and went home when pretty near every male voter on the Atlantic sea board begin laying their plans to publish a All America football team. Some of my admirers even come to me and said why don't you pick a All America 11 as you are now eligible and I asked them why was I now eligible "I'm a trifle weary. It's rather hot yr, you ain't seen a western game so day don't you think?" open mind.

The most of the boys down here that picks the All America thinks the U.S. still has only the original 13 states yet and the country is bounded on west by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh and some of the highest authoritys in New Jersey and N. Y. state claims that the prohibtion amendment is unconstitutional because the congressmens from Ohio and Mich. was llowed to vote on it. A great many New Yorkers stayed away from the world serious in Cincy last Oct. and the world farcial in Toledo last July on the grounds that they was poor sailors and last summer when that big baloon fell into the bank out in like it wanted to pay cable tolls on a long story so it said "a big baloon fell through the roof of a bank out in old Chi yesterday and some of the clerks was so surprised that they had to add

West Getting More Mention But in regards to football another westerner that lives here told me the other day that the sporting editors score of the game between 2 teams

emains undefeated" like they has for the last few yrs. been subscribeing every fall to some western paper you walk in through a gate but at everybody watched Casey as he was keep a line on football out in the terribin old Chi or Ann Arbor you tell the lift the Princeton nine had more numbers and if they wan one hird's name unbow the letter of your continue to the letter of the torys and if they seen one bird's name mentioned a couple of times in a story they would write him down for subous and respected critics in the east western papers like I said must of see 22 men down there on the field try-man would loose his identity and play thought the in Memoriam col. was the ling to play football but from where I for the good of the team.

write up of the game, at lease when his set in the Yale bowl I thought a bunch. The championship situation in the selections come out that fall the tackle of cooties was amuseing themselfs at east is all messed up like Austria and play the play that the contract of the play that the play the bowl to the play that the play the bowl to the play the play that the play the bowl to the play the play the play the play the bowl to the play the play the play the play to the play the play the play the play to the play to the play the play the play to the play to the play to the play the play the play to the play to the play the play to the play to the play to the play the play to the play the play to the play the play to the play the play to the play the play the play to the play th man who had been dead 2 yrs.

Westrener will be though judgeing by l he conversation amongst the experts have met they would be glad to take Brandy from Notre Dame or any-

As I say my admirers has been after me to pick a All America but on acct. of the print paper situation I have not got the heart but will try and mollify eastern game is a whole lot more in on record that ever had most of his my readers to some extent by giveing ny impressions of the differents bethe portal in to the ramp, they sell you foot. ween the game here and out there a program for \$.50 and inside is the my impressions of the differents bewhich is bound to be interesting someing from a man that has just landed U. S. soil to take up my abode to t say nothing of the way I can write.

Take Wives to Game in West

DELIGHTED MR LARDNER, MONT YOUR PARTY HAVE YOUR LUNCH VERAHOA ?

And the Bean of the College Ast Us To Eat on His Porch.

around here was giveing the west a In the west when they's a big game something. The coaches say that if, whole lot better play then they use to comeing off you look forward to it as a star player wears a number where something you are going to enjoy, but the other team can see it they will that was going to meet the following here everybody takes their wives along. know who he is and stop him but in Saturday but now you can pick up a They usually all so take a basket lunch the Colgate Princeton game the Col-N. Y. or Boston paper pretty near any as most of the games is played in towns, gates forgot themselfs and work their Monday A. M. and after you have read where the restarent closes up for 2 numbers on their backs and Princeton the 2 cols, about Harvard and Yale and hrs. at noon so as the prop. can go must of knew who Gillo was but even etc. why they's a whole sentence down, home and eat. I was on a party that when they called him by name he, the bottom the situation in the west went to the Harvard game down to wouldn't stop.

Princeton and the gals brought fried No Numbers Lost Game for Princeton "In the west Ohio and Oregon still chicken and sandwichs and doughnuts In the Princeton Harvard fiasco mains undefeated" like they was and medium boiled eggs and Damon Princeton might of win if their players ight acrost the bridge from each other Runyon, and the Dean of the college had of been numbered, as late in the and the rivalrys between them was so ast us to cat on his porch and I het affray they sent a kid in to substitute pitter that the state militia was going when he seen the growth of egg shells himself for a bird name Frosty Wms. o act as head linemens when they met, and chicken bones on his lawn after that couldn't stand the heat but when But getting back to the All America wards he was tickled to death that no the kid got in there he substituted himpickers 1 or 2 of the democratic ones body had broughten water melon.

usher the letter of your section but in bers the kid could of looked at his pro-Princeton you tell him the number of gram before he dashed in and knew your ramp. By the time you have which one was Wms. The system used stitute guard on the 3d. All America clumb the long long trail to your seat by Rutgers vs. Syracuse was even more and on 1 occasion 1 of the most notor- you don't feel like ramping no more intrickate as they numbered thmselfs that afternoon. In Minneapolis or like in the program and then changed who made a practice of reading the lowa City you can set in the stand and sweaters with each other so as each on the 2d. team was a U. of Nebraska the expense of a good-natured bumble they's no team that hasn't either been an who had been dead 2 yrs. bee which 1 seen in the papers after beat or tried to be and about the only This yr. I don't know who the lucky wards was Referee R. W. Maxwell logical claim for hours lays between Swarthmore.

tirekate. For inst. before you enter names of all the players with their numbers opp, their name but when are wearing their numbers on the bottom of their socks and the only time Well to begin with take the crowds you know who they are is when 1 of Larduer letter will appear in these colthat tends the games in the 2 sections, them takes off his shoes to kick or umns one week from today.

In the Princeton Harvard fiasco self for a bird name Trimble whose job When you go to a game out west was to watch Casey and after that

Colgate and Williams for the toilet As for the game itself the rules is a preparations title and as for the others whole lot different like for inst. when about all as you can say is that Corcastern player is caught sluging he nell has played the most consistent is put off of the field where as when game of anybody outside maybe Co-Notre Dame and Nebraska hooks up lumbia and speaking of Cornell Fritz he slugges is the ones that leaves the Shiverick has made a new record up battle usually on a stretcher. The there this yr. as he is the 1st kicker punts caught before they touched his

Respy, RING W. LARDNER he players comes out on the field they (Coypright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Another characteristically funny

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life.

thereunder. Reservations that senate might be accepted, but reservaPointed Observations

that flying parson is that he didn't

Minnesota reports a collision between an airplane and a sleigh. Looks dubi-

Now that theater prices in Chicago

have jumped from \$2 to \$2.50, the Chi-

to the theater.—Boston Globe. Before Labor decides that it is going to "fight it out" with the government

it might be well for it to pause and

ask itself, "Out where?" Boston Transcript. Whether native or foreign born, the citizen who can not read, comprehend an dspeak English can not function at

lands do not really prolong life, but merely make the patients feel young.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

lanta Constitution.

a very high quality of citizenship.-

The young lady across the way says Venus used to be a very common girl's name in ancient Rome, but the only one we hear very much about now was Miss de Milo.--Bob Ryder in Ohio State

high price of clothing is due to the high price of cotton.-Albany Journal. The open wood fire is a friend in need, but it's apt to make you think you're burning up shoe material .- At-

Wool is cheaper than it was a year

igo, wherefore we must believe that the

And through buying in anticipation tions that repudiate the agreements to of higher prices the poor public gives which they are attached are worse than just the encouragement that the pirceraisers crave.- Roston Herald.

It's after he can eat no more that the time the turkey can the big hole in our pocketbooks.—Boston Transcript.

How Can You Expect people to know that you are in business unless you Advertise?

Miss Angela Kennedy is entertaining

Miss Josephine Sprague entertained with an informal dancing party at her home in North First street, Friday evening. She entertained for the pleasure of her guest, Miss Ann Kilbourne of Columbus. The guests were Misses Ann Kilbourne. Esther Jones Marthabelle. Sprague. Sarah Weld, Marie Franklin and Gretchen Dorey Messrs. Fleek Miller, Ralph Allen, Dick Symons, John Upham, Dan Wilson, Robert Garrison, and Marshall Sprague.

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sell Turfee, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bowers and little son Clarence.

The Woman's Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church; in Franklin township, held its annual thank offering service at the church Thanks-giving evening before a large and ap-preciative audience. The followings program was given: Hymn-"The Morning Light Is Break

ing." Reading 24th Psalm—Mrs. Chas. Tav Hymn—"Christ for the World."
Prayer—Mrs. Carl Ritchey,

Pres. Wilson's Thanksgiving Proclamation—Mrs. F. C. Osburn. "Thanksgiving"-Miss Margaret Tay-

Organ Overture—"Sacred Songs"—Mrs. O. E. Cooperrider. Report of Society-Mrs. L. R. Taven

ner.
"Our Thankoffering Boxes" — Mrs. Barbara Evans.
Vocal Duet-"Come Holy Spirit"-

Mrs. Bert Watson and Mrs. Morris Tay lor.
Miss Mary Hillman, who was the guest of the society, and who has many friends and relatives in this community, told of the missionary work in Korea where she has spent nearly 20 years in

An offering of \$20 was contributed, all of which goes to missions.

After the benediction by the pastor,

Rev. H. E. Dunmire, a social hour followed; and light refreshments were served by the members of the society.

Monday evening Master Ruby Harger gave a surprise on Charles Rogers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, of South Fifth street, in honor of his twenty-third birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and about 10 o'clock a lunch was served the guests by the Mostess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Smith Crego. The following guests were present: E. R. Williams, Roy Chapman, Burr McKnight, Ruby Harger, Jaames Sasser, Milton Benjamin, Lars Snoor, Arnold Meckley, Marion Long, Rev and Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes of Franklin avenue, entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day the following: Mrs. George Bourne, Mrs. Angle Bell, Misses Catherine Swinehart, Clara Bell, Aspres Ole, Messrs. James Hughes and Bertie Shaw

Catherine Swinehart, Clara Bell, Aspres by a number of dancers Friday evening at the Masonic Dancing club was enjoyed by a number of dancers Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. A splendid dance 'program was furnished by the Rosebraugh-Wyeth orchestra and at 10:30 a luncheon was served in the ballowing guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

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Chapter A. Singleton and Ed. M. Codd.

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Lovell, Mary Rolchert, Etha Redman, Mary Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Crego, Mr. and Mrs. John Snoor and Mrs. S. V. Rogers, of Granville.

Thursday evening Miss Myrtle Pagel delightfully entertained at her home in Miss Angels Kennedy is entertaining with a dancing party this evening at her home in North Fifth street. Miss Kennedy is attending school at Miss Myrtle Pagel querade party. A good time was had by all and at a late hour juncheon was served to the following: Misses Elisabeth Keyes, Charlotte Wahl, Margaret Trittipo, Carolyn Ferno, Catherine Milter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Kramer Smith, who were stopping enroute to their new home in Chicago. Covers were laid for forty guests. Preceding the dinner dancing was indulged in juntil a late hour. Mrs. Smith was formerly Doretta Rehbeck, her wedding being solemnized November eleventh.

Miss Josephine Sprague entertained with an informal dancing party at her.

Mrs. Harvey McArtor, in Shawnee, Thursday, Mrs. McArtor, in Shawnee, Thursday, Mrs. McArtor, in Shawnee, Thursday, Mrs. McArtor, is a sister of Mrs. Bazler and Mrs. Bazler have as their

lightful evening,

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Sapp entertained with a six o'clock dinner. Wednesday. evening, at their home in West Main street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Soule and Miss Leia Brown: Mr. Soule sang the role of Robin Hood in the De Koven opera. Mrs. Soule has been a guest at the Sapp home and will reman for a few days before going to New York City. Later she will join her highard. husband.

Wagoner-Moran.
The marriage of Miss Elizabeth
Moran and Mr. Edward Wagoner took place in St. Agnes' church, Cleveland, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. The nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Jennings . The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mar-

garet Moran, of South Sixth street, and has been employed by the Ivanhoe Regent Works at Cleveland. Mr. Wagoner is the son of J. P. Wagoner and is an employe of the National Acme comany, of Cleveland. After a short wedding trip to Buffalo they will be at home in 6711 Belvidere

The Fortnightly Sewing circle was pleasantly, entertained at the home of Mrs. J. A. Starr in East Church street. Tuesday afternoon. After a few hours f sewing the hostess served a delicious luncheon to the members and guests; Mrs. Thomas Reeves of Mt. Solom, Va., and Miss Thelma Tomlinson. Two hew members were added, Mrs. Obie Hartshorn and Mrs. Merril Lawyer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Woodward in West Main street, Wednesday, December 10.

Clyde Wooles, Lester Warman, Allen man and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. dames E. F. Woodward, J. A. Reigger, Lillian Jones, Lulu Gorley, Hazel Anderson, Sadie Lowell, Hazel Redman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Painter, W. E. A. Davis, M. B. Read, O. L. Hall, H. A. Goldie Crego, Florence Bower, Mildred Painter. The afternoon and evening B. Lentz W. B. Balter C. W. Albert Fred Shop-Prince of Wales Buys Red Cross Seals

> For Use on Personal Correspondence Misses Mary Haskell, Sue Taafel, Mary L. Smith, Gertrude King, Janice J. Thompson, Ruth Iden, Nellie Flem-

> > Wolverton, T. L. Klecker, R. D. Jones, Herbert Kelly, Harold F. Wilson, E. C. Prior, M. L. Karns, William Lannigan, Fred Allison, George Arensberg, C. F. Koblens E. D. Frenier Gilbert Stewart, J. D. Dustheimer, H. N. Kuppinger, L. E. Richardson, O. N. Hall, J. L. Singellton, Joseph Hawkins, William Lynn.

Milady's Boudoir

Charming Shoulders. After a woman begins to approach

middle age she must be very careful to care for her shoulders, for, too often, unattractive creases begin to make gular. This is not because nature intended us to be robbed of these charms at this early age, but rather because our little neglects have had time to accumulate and assume visible form.

All of these conditions will give way to measures the most mild. When you find out how simple it is to overcome hem, you will wonder you have not come to the rescue long before this. The first agency of reform which you need more than just soap and water. Your skin has grown lazy in these late ears and must be stimulated into ac-

Take a benzolated bath. It is excel lent for the entire body, but its use is To prepare it pour into a warm or hot accessories and it is a good way to bath sufficient benzoiated balm to make he water milky white in color. To make he balm use three ounces of cologne, one and a half ounces of tincture of camphor and three quarters of an ounce f tincture of benzoin. Unless your skin is very oily, discard soap for the toilet of face and hands, and use instead, a little catmeal bag.

They give a most attractive smoothness and softness to the skin. Take these baths at night and the following morn ing, after your warm sponge, spray the shoulders vigorously with cool and then warm water, until the skin is as firm as firm can be. It All Depends.

Male Shopper—My wife sent me for

Clerk—For yourself or for her? Male Shopper—What difference does that make? Clerk—If it's for yourself, it's beef

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN GIRL FLEES REDS: POUGHT WITH THE BATTALION OF DEATH



Donna Flavia Potenski.

PERSONAL

J. R. Ashbrook. Miss Martena Witz is spending a few

Mrs. Tabler of Kibler avenue is spend-

ing the week-end with friends in Co

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bentlich and

Mrs. Fred S. Edmund of Thornville

was removed to Grant Hospital Co

Mrs. Charles Henry and Miss Ida

Henry will leave Sunday noon for Wheeling where they will be the guests

of Mrs. Emory Gates for a few days. Miss Henry is en route to Washington

D. C., where she is employed by the

government. She spent the past fif-teen days at her home in Elmwood

Mrs. Alta McEowen is on a trip

New York and Philadelphia.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Oppenheimer who have been guests at the home of O. K.

Wheeler in Buena Vista street, left to-day for Phoenix, N. M., and will later

go to San Diego, Calif., to spend the winter.

lumbus, Friday in the Bradley ambu-

daughter Dorothy of Cleveland are vis-iting their grandmother Mrs, Katherine

Donna Flavia Potenski, a beautiful Italian girl, recently escaped from the Russian Bolsheviki by disguising herself as a priest. She served as a private in the Russian women's battalion of death. She was living in Petrograd at the outbreak of the war and became involved in Russian

was spent in music. The guests were entertained in a musical way by Miss Esther and Ruth Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Sicard of 157 North Fifth street entertained a number of their friends at home on Thanksgiving Day. Dinner was served and the table tastely decorated for the occa-sion with dainty place cards at each plate, huge pumpkin, fruit bowls and chrysanthemums:

Among those present were Mr. and Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Sicard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Browne and daughter Virginia, Miss Mary Mikesell and Messrs. Walter Attalee of Canton, Gus Goebel, Lawton Singleton and Ed. M. Cobb.

The first of a series of five dances by the Masonic Dancing club was enjoyed by a number of dancers Friday evening

Albyn, J. W. Passman, L. S. Beggs, E. B. Alspach, C. W. Abbott, Fred Shonberg, John W. Evans, W. L. Clugston, W. E. Shrontz, G. W. Bower, B. M. Brunner, H. C. Ashcraft, K. I. Dickerson, F. M. Howard, J. F. Callander, J. R. McClure, W. H. McElroy, Hard E. Wilson, James R. Cooper.

ing, Thora McDonagh, Buelah Swisher Mildred Meredith, Letha Wince, Beatrice Sigman, Ida Gleason, Killian Karns Florence Lanigan, Mattie DeNoon, Isa bel Somers, Vera M. Alison, Leitha bel Somers, Vera M Alison, Leitha Pemberton, Nelle Frenier, Helen Hillier Rebecca Crist, Wilma Cooperrider, Gladys Zollinger, Gertrude Hall, Mary Fackler, Nellie Russell, Mrs. Louise Lippincott.

Messrs C. D. List, John A. Thompson, Earl Lanning, Durham Plyler, A. Coff-man, Carl Ankele, R. G. Downs, F. C.

Our Boys and Girls

umbus.

Benner, 27 Wilson St.

Thumb or finger sucking is bad for a child and the habit should be attended to at once. The thumb and finger must be persistently removed from the mouth and the baby's attention divertthemselves visible about the throat and the baby's attention divert-the shoulders begin to be heavy or an in or sew the sleep of the s pin or sew the sleeve down over the fingers of the offending hand for sev-

eral days or nights, or the hand may be put into a cotton mitten.

There are patent articles for holding the hand from the mouth, but the per sistent covering of the hand usually works out very well. The baby's hands should be set free now and then to save unnecessary strain on his nerves as much as possible, but with the approach of bedtime the hand must be

Much work and confusion can be avoided when the children undress at night, if each child is made the possessor of a small hat or coat tree. Their clothing will be well aired, the room kept looking neat and in order and essential every time you take your bath everything will be in its place in the and wash your face, neck and shoulders. morning. Children love these little

> The adjustable jaws of a new wrene can be set at any angle from its handle and locked there.



Col. William C. Wells.

Tribute to the memory of William C. Wells was paid this morning when in a pouring rain friends from every welk of life, assembled at the Second Presbyterian church. A great bank of beautiful flowers at the altar further testified to the esteem in which Colonel Wells was held.

The burial service was conducted by Rev. B. R. Weld and by the Order of Biks of which Mandel Brasher is exalted ruler, after which the six Wells

alted ruler, after which the six Wells sons carried the remains of their devoted father to the grave in Cedar Hill

cemetery.

It is not fulsome praise to say that
Colonel Wells—everybody called him
"Colonel"—was one of Newark's foremost and most best liked men. Formore than a quarter of a century he gave most of his time and all of his energy to his home town. He was active in every enterprise that meant development for Newark. He was always to be depended upon in every work of charity. He always gave free ly—many times too liberally—of his own means. He had a kind word for all, a helping hand for everybody. It is therefore no wonder that the whole community mourns his depar ture. He will be remembered always by those who knew him as a man who did his part in every good work. Colonel Wells, did much, for Newark and he helped to cheer the lives of many peo-ple who call this city their home.

Henry Swern.
Funeral services for Henry Swern who died Thursday afternoon will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the home, 217 North Cedar street. Rev. O. C. Wright of Canal Winchester will of-ficiate and burial will be made in Cedar

Oren P. Lucas. Funeral services for Oren P. Lucas, who died Thursday morning at his home in Eleventh street, will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home Rev. Calvin Hazlett will officiate and burial will be made in Cedar Hill

Hill cemetery.

Simon Redman.

Funeral services for Simon Redman, who died suddenly Thursday at the come of his son, Elmus Redman, 44 Bates street, were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Pleasant Hill church near Reform. Elder C. E. Stuckey of-ficiated and burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

John O. Robinson. Funeral services for John O. Robin-son, who died Thursday evening, will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Woodcock of C. Sparks will officiate and interment

Mr. and Mrs. Freu J. Woodcock of C. Sparks will officiate and Lancaster spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Woodcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bucy of Indiana street.

John Woodbridge spent Thanksgiving in Chicago the guest of Miss Josephine a year ago Nov. 30, 1918:

Dickey In Memory of Master Charles W. Owens, who die year ago Nov. 30, 1918: Dear little hands I miss them so,

Miss Carrie Allen spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Mrs. Neiswander
in Columbus. Mrs. Neiswander was
formerly librarian at the Newark Pub
Dear little nands 1 miss them so,
All through the day wherever I go,
All through the night, how lonely it
seems.

For no little hands wake me out of my

lic Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Richards of Ashtabula are visiting for ten days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Richards, 643 Maple avenue.

For no little hands wake me out of my dreams.

I miss them all through weary hours is them as others do sunshine and flowers.

Day time or night time wherever I go Day time or night time wherever I go Mrs. Jack Gorby has returned to her

Day time or night time wherever,
Dear little hands I miss them so,
Mother and Father, Grandparents,
11-29-1tx home in Pittsburgh after spending a month with her parents. Mr and Mrs. Card of Thanks.

days at Willard, the guest of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. E. Witz. It has pleased our Heavenly Father to take to him our beloved husband and Mrs. Fred Shimmel, of Hudson ave all our hearts our sincere thanks to nue, arrived home from Ohio Wesleyan all our friends and neighbors who so university Wednesday evening to spend kindly assisted us in our affliction, the Thanksgiving vacation with her partalso Rev. Kemper and I. O. O. F. and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sellers, of Utica, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malloy, of New Straits ville.

Card of Thanks. I desire through the columns of this paper to extend my heartfelt thanks

to all who, in any way assisted during the sickness and death of my husband John Hershline. Especially do I thank Rev. Schmitt, the singers and Mr. Bradley. The lodges and all others for their beautiful floral offerings. Wife. .11-29-1tx

Marriage Licenses. Harry C. Mellow, 22, sailor, Fall River, Mass., and Julia E. Myers, 22, Vewark; Rev. L. P. Franklin. Jerome Woodcock, 69, laborer, Apple ton, and Mrs. Lucy R. Selbert, 62, nurse, Jersey. Rev. L. C. Sparks.

Real Estate Transfers. Clara P. Cross to Len J. Green, property in St. Albans township, \$1, etc.
Adelia D. Smith, et al, to Agnes
Nemeth, property in Newark, \$1, etc.
Philip B. and Katherine T. Smythe to Clara M. Riley, property in Newark,

Earl C. Baird to Mildred Helser, et al.; property in Hebron; \$1. C. J. and Susan A. Duer to Irene S Taneyhill; property in Newark, \$1. Lois G. Bolton, et al., to Harry H fean, et al.; property in Newark; \$1. Orville and Addie Edwards to Ton and James T. Bailey: property in Hartford township; \$1. Lester E. and Clara O. Fritz to Har-

old B. Fritz; property in Harrison township; \$1. Alice J. Hickey to Lester E. and Clara O. Fritz; property in Harrison township; \$1. Stanley M. and Mary B. Dickinson to Frank A. Tiebout; property in Gran-ville township; \$1. Oscar A. Scheidler, executive of Hen-

ry R. Scheidler, to Annie S. Miller; los on Twenty-first street, Newark; \$866. Merrill A: Montgomery to Frank and Cora J. Wages; lot in Oakwood ad dition, Newark; \$1.

Everyday Etiquette

"During what hours should a formal call be made" asked Helen. "And if l am unable to attend a luncheon given land: Margaret Curren, 4103 T Street, at a private house, should I make a Omaha, South Side, Neb.; Francis R. at a private house, should I make a

Born Tough. Tough guy, ain't you?

It's this way, pardner. Even when a Licking County, Ohio, on the 20th day baby the only rattle I ever had was one in got offen a rattlesnake.—Kansas Executrix of the estate of Charles Me-Cauley deceased.

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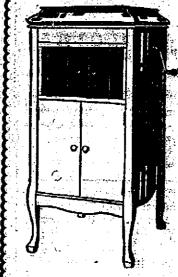
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Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate, Nov. 29, 1894) John Patterson, of Valandingham street was surprised last evening by a number of his friends in honor of his oirthday anniversary. Miss Josephine Veach entertained a

few of her friends Wednesday after-A large crowd saw the foot ball game

between Newark high school and Gran-

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, located five miles East of Newark, 1 mile North o Priests Lane, on Interurban carline. will sell at public sale, on Thursday Dec. 4 the following described propert to-wit: One brown horse 9 years old, weight 1300 lbs; 1 grey gelding 7 years old, weight 1500 lbs; 1 pair of mule colts coming 3 years old. Fifteen head of dairy cows, including, 7 head of regularity of the colts. istered Holsteins; some of these cows are fresh and some are springers; these cows have been carefully selected and are giving a good flow of milk; 12 heifers, 5 of these heifers registered Holsteins, part of them pasture bred. 3

brood sows, 1 with pigs by side, 2 sows to farrow in March, 19 pigs eight weeks old. 200 shocks of good corn, about 25 tons of timothy hay in mow, Universal milking machine, 1 3-horse power international gasoline engine, good Os-born binder, 6-ft McCormick mowing machine, just new; revolving hay rake, lanesville corn planter, walking cultivator, riding cultivator, new five shovel cultivator, smoothing harrow, disk harrow, Oliver chill breaking plow, Twen- merit. tieth Century manure spreader, potato digger, two horse wagon, set of gravel boards, set of hay ladders top buggy, rubber tire phaeton, spring wagon, 2 sets of work harness, set of buggy har ness, extension ladder, 6 rolls of roof ing paper, 30 pure bred Rhode Island hens, Home Comfort coal range cool stove, new; Round Oak heating stove dining room table, set of dining room chairs, 2 racking chairs, bed springs and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 clock sharp. Terms—All sums of \$5.00 and under cash. All sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given by

purchaser giving a bankable note. Din-ner served by Mt. Gilead church. J. C. SPENCER. O. C. Mercer, Auct. C. L. V. Holtz

Legal Notice. Thomas McCauley, Bally Connell, Ire

"Between the hours of three and six in the afternoon are the formal calling as Boylan and Sadie Boylan, 12 Sparkhall hours, and you should certainly make a party call after the unattended luncheon," replied her aunt.

The "New" Spelling.

My uncle is very fond of the works of Artemus Ward.

Likes that form of humor, eh?

Omaha, Souht Side, Neb.; Francis R. Boylan, and Mary Brown, Patrick Boylan, 12 Sparkhall Ave., Toronto, Canada; Charles Boylan, 27 Grant St., Toronto, Canada; Mary McKeon, if living, and heirs and devise ees, if dead, will take notice that on the 3rd day of November, 1919, Clara Horn, executrix of the last will and testament of Charles McCauley, deceased, filed her application in the last will and testament. Omaha, Souht Side, Neb.; Francis R. Boy. ment of Charles McCauley, deceased, filed her application in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, stating Larrenges that form of humor, ch?

Likes that form of humor, ch?

He doesn't know it's humor. Takes that she had a claim against the estate that she had a claim against the estate of Charles McCauley for nursing, washing and caring for the said Charles McCauley in all to the sum of Cauley, amounting in all to the sum of \$795 and that said claim will be for bearing before the Probate Court of

ville high school yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. (From Advocate, Nov. 29, 1904)
The Zanesville Iron plant has been purchased by M. Schonberg for \$24,005.
Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hobbs announce the birth of a son. The Pastors Aid Society of the First

Presbyterian church will entertain the members of the congregation in the church parlors this evening.

Mrs. A. H. Helsey and daughter Mrs. Fred King went to Pittsburgh today.

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s not a poultry tonic, but a complete best poultry mash for egg production on the market. We believe it because it is guaranteed to be a 20 per, cent pratein ration and the guaranteed in-gredients are corn meal, wheat flour, wheat midds, wheat bran, ground oats, digester tankage, calcium phosphate, salt and dried milk albumen and we believe it because it was compounded after much experimenting, by Prof. Kilpatrick, who was director of the Department of Poultry Husbandry of the Ohio State University for eight years, and who now has charge of Pratt's Experimental Farms at Morton Pa. Many people in Ohio know that any feed that Prof. Kilpatrick would

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order to raise funds for the 1920 not begin until December first, she campaign against the White was there to offer him seals in ad-Plague on the part of the National vance. The Prince smilingly took. Tuberlosis Association and its a dellar's worth of them and told 1,000 affiliated state and local or her he will use them on his perganizations, the Prince buying sonal letters in the boliday sea-100 of the seals from 5-year-old son

Prince of Wales beging first Red Cross Christmas Seal . Adriance Mayer .

tinguished visitor to these shores, Health Crusader," who was re-

the Prince of Wales has been cently decorated by General

given an opportunity to go on rece Pershing. Little Miss Mayer met-

ord as the first purchaser of Red the Prince as he was leaving the

Cross Christmas Seals this year, Belmont residence in Washington

when more than \$6,500,000 of these and informed him that sithough symbols of hope must be sold in the sale to the general public will

As a special favor granted a dis- Adrienne Mayer,

f it's for her, it's lace .- Scotsman,

LET'S GO-IT'S CONTINOUS-TODAY-TOMORROW

THE SENSATIONAL HIT OF YESTERDAY

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"The Thunderbolt." result of a feud of long-standing is day. As speakers of blank verse you fusioned by a woman's strength of purmust go far to find the equals of Hen-

"The Wanderer."

"The Wanderer", with Florence Auer The fighting blood of the Corbin and Pomeroy families, embittered as the power to them, is coming to the Auditorium theater next Monday and Tues-



FRED STONE in The Goats

today last times at Auditorium. A loveless marriage, entered into by force on the part of the girl and hatred on the part of the man, is brought about when Bruce Corbin, only living male member of that family, determines that he will keep his promise made to a dying father and "get the last of the Pomeroy's."
Pathe News is also shown.

"Under Suspicion."

The Auditorium theater announces for Sunday another Universal feature "Under Suspicion." headed by Ora Carew, Forrest Stanley and Charles Clary, and including Frank MacQuarrie, Blanche Rose, Frank Thompson, Burwell Hamrick, Andrew Waldron,

In this production Miss Carew ap pears as a young girl of 21 who has just come in possession of her father's fortune. Most of her life has been comen in the small town of her birth and a boarding school, and she thinks it is time she saw New York. With a naiden aunt for a chaperon she comes to the city, where she rents a sump-tiously furnished apartment. She does not know, however, that the man who poses as the owner of the apartment really the valet of Jerome Kent who tires of his social obligations and seeks peace and quiet in the woods. Kent does not know that his quarters have been let, and when he returns unannounced is promptly mistaken for a burglar. But instead of calling the police Betty decides to reform him and offers him a position as chauffeur. Scenting a bit of fun, the young man A comedy, also Pathe News are seen

Granulated Eyeligs, Eyes inflamed by expo-sure to Sun, Bust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine quickly relieved by Murine Lye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write has

pose in "The Thunderbolt," starring ry Duggan, Kilkenny born, and Flor Katherine MacDonald and which is seen ence Auer. The reading of blank verse today last times at Auditorium is, as we all know, almost a lost art The true Shakespeaean actor is as nearly extinct as the ichthyssarus; our modern Thespian sneers at the giants of the past and labels them "mouthing" actors Right," seems destined to take its place



actor had his faults; he would some-times tear a passion to tatters and he raved and ranted. In the vernacular of charms, The old homestead is there, so

"The old 'mouthing' | along side of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the stage, he vehewed scenery by the is the mortgage, the villain, the hard-bard free write.

Lyo Remedy Co., Chicago he always made himself heard, he was sees the error of his ways, father of the

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The girl who wore his engagement ring was kidnapped by a jenious Al Boyd, with vengeance in his heart, set out at breakneck speed to vertake them. He seized an ice-boat, whipped the masta and shot across he river to the hunting cabin where the girl was held captive! Then the reckoning!
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the young actor is that he shall appear. The sheer novelty of "Maytime," natural, that he must be behind the which will be the attraction at the Au

There's something about "Turn to the Longfellow's immortal poem "Evangel-light," which opened a two-day en ine" has been screened for the past

gagement at the Grand Opera House three days. The last showings are Monday night, that makes the audi given this evening. Raoul A. Walsh,

ence better after the last curtain drops, one of the foremost picture directors, And that something is just plain has achieved his most conspicuous suc-"Mother." cess in this big William Fox Special

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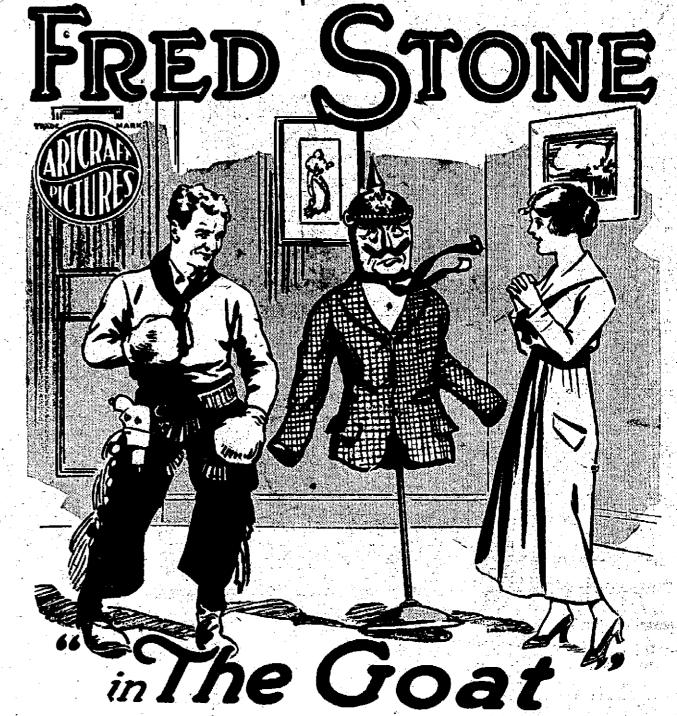
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footlights what he is in his club or on ditorium theater, Friday night, Decemble street. Heroics are strictly taber 5th is such that it appeals to all booed; to elocute is the unforgivable classes of amusement seekers. It has sin. Consequently, while there are doz- a human story which, enchaining the ens of players of dramatic intelligence audience's interest at the outset, de-LAST TIMES in an uncommon degree and a sufficient velops logically and entertainingly to a knowledge of technique, the speaking surprising climax, which is reached on the American stage is about as bad three generations later in our own busy OF THE IMMORTAL DRAMATIC POEM as it could be. The modern actor mum-times. The sprightly melodies with bles under his breath; his inflections which the story has been framed, have are wrong, his use of his voice ignor- the virtue of enhancing the play's acant and circless. In modern comedy tion and smoothly devetail into its pro-

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solid sore; "Doctors said I had catarrh and neu-

"Doctors said I had entarrh and neuralgia of the stomach, also female trouble for which I needed an operation. I was nothing but a living skeleton and had given up hope.

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AMUSEMENTS

(Continued From Page 6) has declared the packers' organization pathos of this ramous love epic are its a combination in restrain of trade. The distinguishing characteristics as a literary work, and they have been retained by Mr. Walsh in directing the motion picture—which adheres faithfully to Longfellow's poem. You must ment to Stevens and telegraphs the see it today, also A Prizma single reel 'Cost of Carelessness."

ment to Stevens and telegraphs the rancher to come East and claim her. On his first trip in a Pullman Boyd be-The Road Called Straight. The mother with a crying baby.

The Athambra tomorrow offers a very a way station, and when the cattle attractive program with Louise Benni-towner reaches his destination he is met



OBERT FRAZER AS JETHER THE SON, FLORENCE AUER AS HULDAN thrilling situations. THE MOTHER, IN "THE WANDERER, AT THE AUDITORIUM MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1 AND 2.

is seen Ormi Hawley, Henry Mortimer, Burton Churchill, Jane Adler, John Murphy and others, The story:

makes his public debut in motion pic to the natural allurement which finery Al Eoyd owns the biggest herd on tures in "The Goat," a splendid photo- and the great novelty of life in a great the Little Butte range. Robert Swift- play which will be seen in the Alhamidity have for two young women. more, head of an Eastern packers bra theater next Monday and Tuesday. In this play startling facts as to the more, head of an Eastern packers bra theater next Monday and Tuesday. In this play startling facts as to the trust, covets Boyd's cattle. Correspondence proving futile, Swiftmore, accomprowess, and his skill in all forms of yealed.



iames R. Marshall, yra Jeanne and Otis Sheridan in "Maytime" at the auditorium december 5. ly smitten with the daughter of the continuously new examples of his exploing shown at the Grand Billy Dun. And has thou no word for me

Eastern financier and asks her to marry him. Beceause of his feelings for the girl he grants. Swiftmore a three months' option even though she has spurned his offer of marriage, Back East go Swiftmore, betty and Stovens, each having left a distinct impression on the lonely cattleman. Botty has stolen his heart, her father has outwifted him in a business deal and Stevens has put into his head the strange idea that he need not, wear cow duds all his life.

A month in the East brings misfor tune to Swiftmore. The Supreme Court Eastern financier and asks her to pertness in this direction.

can, Miss Edith Johnson and Joe Ryan,

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California recently, will, because of its interest as a story, its masterly direction and very capable support provided by Donald Crisp, the director, go over the top in excellent a tyle when it is shown throughout the A Thrilling Tale of Life in Ancient country. I liked the story immensely while it was being filmed, and I think The setting sun, disappearing over it is one calculated to please almos everybody. I do not care to say anything about the role I portray in this

production, but I have sought in every ows from the great fig tree which way to give my friends throughout the sheltered the archway in the garden country an hour's agreeable entertainment. Those who are acquainted with my stage record, will know that when I say this I mean semething worth-the call, a shepherd hidden in a nearby GEM.
Beginning on Monday at the Gem

theatre, William" Farnum, the famous screen star, will be seen in the stirring Fox photodrama of Texas border days, "The Last of the Dannes," from the story by Zane Grey. Mr. Farnum plays the role of Buck Duone who, forced-to kill a man, becomes an outlaw-though not a desperado. His reclamation and anon shaded her eyes to gaze wistcomes ultimately through a girl, when he becomes a member of the Texas distance the sheep were peacefully graz-Rangers and earns his pardon from ing upon the hillside, even now being the State by cleaning up a desperate band of outlaws. Mr. Farnum, it is

Fred Stone, for many years a foremost comedian in musical comedies, at tragic and intensely dramatic scale all this, the maiden known parts and fash-makes his public debut in the comedian in musical comedies.

the western hills toward the distant Mediterranean, cast lengthening shadtrumpet sounded faint and indistinct. valley took up the silvery notes upon his own instrument and sounded the tidings that the day was o'er.
Upon the silken-canopied roof of the

house of Jesse, of the tribe of Judea, a

Inside the house of Jesse all was excitement, for the morrow was the hallowed day when none might labor. The trempets called the men from the fields and the komen from their labors, to prepare for the evening meal which should precede the approaching festival. In the courtyard by the well, the faithful, Rissah, she who hod been in service as handmaiden to Huldah, of Jesse, these many years, gathered up the clean linen which had been washed by two girls kneading the garments ed by two girls kneadan, with their clean, bare feet in a trough of water. Nearer the house, the women grinding corn between two large flat a dreadful dream—"

stones, had already ceased their labors one, bellowed Gaal, angrily. "Where wert thou last night?"

Tether flippantly and lightly turned Shepherd was bringing in part of his and strode toward the well. flock. Eagerly the girl, watching from "Where I chose to be," h the roof, ran down the great flight of

Hast thou seen Jether?" day, father and I and all of us, down to The shepherd, an aged man with a the meanest servant—thou hast shirked

grass by the well and signifying that canst be of the same parents as myself, Rissah should wash his hurt. "Nay. I cannot see. Yet thou art my brother. Jether was not upon the hills last and one day I must give thee a third of night. I found his flock untended. For all there is. Yes, a third. No thou ac the second day, Jether has not led them cursed." to water and worse danger lies in his. In another moment, the two men were

Hebron, he who keeps an inn there, and brothers pause, and involuntarily relax Ozen told me Jether was there all night their holds.

ly, and touched his arm.

"Shelah," she said softly; so that none my very beard," he cried angrily. "Didst thou but know one-half of Jethton ine uncle against Jether?"

"The young ght came to him anxious in the country of the cried and insult into my here."

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"The young ght came to him anxious in the country of the cried and insult into my very beard," he cried angrily. "Didst thou but know one-half of Jethton in the country of the cried and insult into my very beard," he cried angrily.

The shepherd filled his head as it in a "Conclume; good brother," jeered Jether. "Thou hast ne'er before lost any chance to speak ill of me. My the flock alone while he drank through father listens—speak."

The shepherd filled his head as it in "Conclume; good brother," jeered Jether. "Thou hast ne'er before lost any chance to speak ill of me. My the night with Tola and his friends."

Jesse raised his hand for silence. "Peace, both of ye," he cried. "I flock, his duties to his father and to his elder brother. Gaal who some day Huldeh is needecting his flocks to delly." his elder brother. Gaal, who some day Huldah, is neglecting his flocks to dally will be master here, is not right. I at a tavern in Hebron, a village not far know full well the lad is headstrong from Jerusalem. There he meets Tola,

"Jether—it is Jether." Naomi, watching from the highest Urged by this companion, Jether asks pinnacle of the house of Jesse beheld his mother to obtain his portion for on the road from Hebron, the familiar him so that he may take it and go forth figure of the younger son as he mood into the world in search of fame and ily trudged along the norrow winding fortune.
road wrich led over the hills from the Huldah, who has heard of the wickroad wrich led over the hills from the town beyond. Hastily bidding the faithtown beyond. Hastily bidding the faithodness of Jerusalem, even in the quiet
ful Rissah prepare the chamber for the
of her secluded home, is horrified and
advent of he cousin and to lay out
heartbroken. She refuses to intercede fresh linen Naomi ran lightly down the for her son when she learns the true stone steps from the roof, sprang state of affairs. met the boy almost on the threshold.
"Jether, I knew thou wouldst come in time. Thou didst hear the trumpets

her arm in his. Jether somewhat rudely shook him self free from her embraces, as he saw several of the servants who were about

"Have I heard the trumpets? Aye, and so have they. Go within, and get ye all ready to sit at my father's table and give thanks for what ye

"What wouldst thou hear?" demanded

THE WANDERER

maiden sat embroidering a girdle. She was fair and slender, with brownish hair, which hung in two long braids across her shoulders. But while she plied her needle industriously and seemed devoted to her task, she ever fully out over the horizon. Far in the herded together by the watching shep-herd and the dogs, in preparation for declared, does some of the best work of his career in "The Last of the coming of the night. To the east of his career in "The Last of the and to the west, the maiden cast her Duanes," which naturally abounds in eyes in vain, for what she saw satiswhich naturally abounds in eyes in vain, for what she saw satissituations.

LYRIC.

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LARIC and to the west, the manden cast her eyes in vain, for what she saw satisfied her not. To the north lay Hebron, the ancient city where the great King David had first reigned, and beyond Paris creations are generaty a dependent of the star wholes Al Boyd as a second of the star whol she resumed her work upon the girdle.

stone steps which led to the courtyard

Ozen told me Jether was there all night with a companion. Tola, an evil man whom all know well, and far too well to think well of him," chuckled the elderly shepherd, pleased with his own least wit.

"Stop, my sons!"

Upon the upper step in the doorway of the house, stood the aged patriarch, Jesse, of the tribe of Judah, his staff in hand.

"I did but rebuke him, father, for his insult into

The shepherd lifted his head as if in

and impetuous, but he should fear the a gambler from the great city, who wrath of his father if he continues in fires his youthful imagination with tales

calling us all to the feast before the holy day?" she said, happily, linking to enter the house:

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The boy angrily cracked his whip again, then threw it from him. would be my master," he mut-"He would tell me what to do ered. and what to leave undone. I know my elder brother. Always has he hated my coming into the world to rob him of that share which one day he must surrender to me. But I have a plan now which my elder brother cannot thwart." "Jether. what meanest thou?"

"That thou shalt know in time, Na-"Jether, thou knowest the hour grows late. At sunset we must sit at table

The boy angrily and impetuously in-terupted her. "Aye, ye must, but not I. Those trumpets called not me from Hebron.

"Where I chose to be," he answered "Then I can guess," cried Gaal, con-trolling his anger with difficulty. "Shelah" cried the girl, anxiously, bring in the harvest before the holy The shepherd, an aged man with a the meanest servant that the other, lying young lamb, smuggling tenderly in his thy one task like the other, lying about day and night, companion to arms, shook his head sadly.

about day and night, companion to "Nay, Mistress Naomi," responded the worthless in the village or on thy laying the lambkin upon the back a staring at the sky. How thou

clasped in each other's arms as Gaal. "What meanest thou?" cried Naomi making a sudden rush to overthrow the younger brother. Suddenly a voice "On the road hither, I met Ozen of strong, deep, commanding, made both

er's doings, my father—"
"Conclume; good brother," jeered

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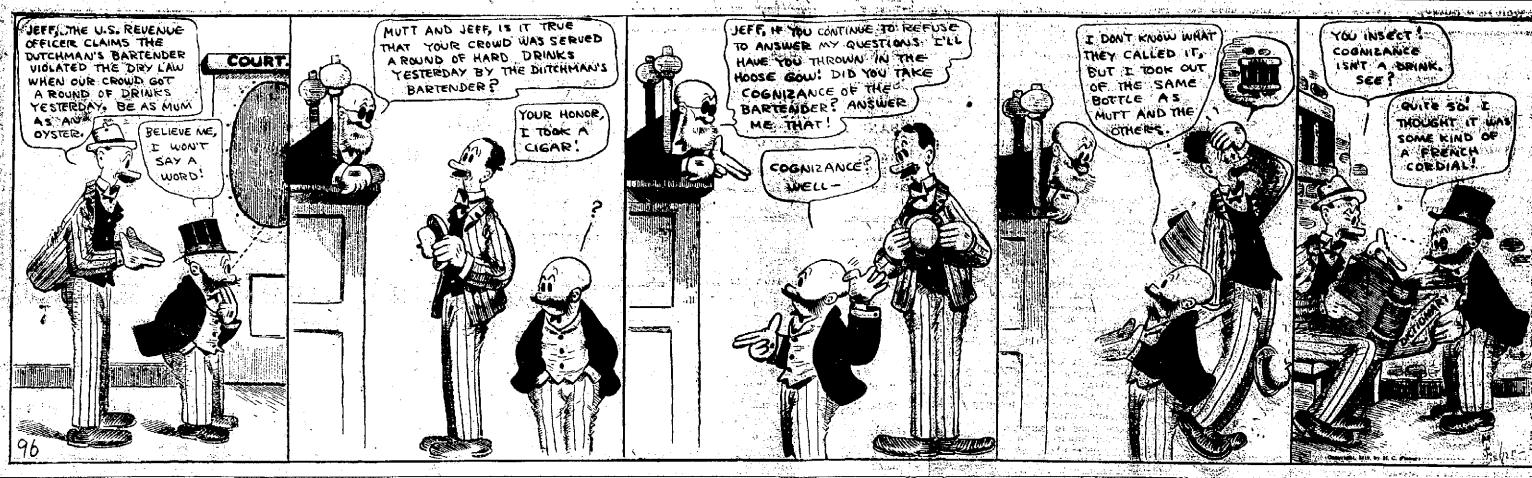
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Cleveland Produce. Cleveland; Nov. 29.—Poultry,

fowls 20@23; heavy grades 27 to 28; turkeys 38 to 38; spring chickens 22. Sweet polatoes southern \$1.09 to \$2 per bushel hamper.

Wall Street. New York Nov. 29 .- Stocks were under further pressure at the opening of today's brief session, the shorts again making the most of unfavorable conditions at home and abroad. Reactions of 3 to 15 points marked the early movement in numerous industrials and specialties, notably American Tobacco, General Motors and Crucible Steel.

On the rebound of the second hour some of the losses were recovered in part or whole. Oils reacted moderately with shippings, and metals but those issues also made partial recoveries. few leaders, including United States Steel and investment rails showed moderate gains towards the end. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 750,000 shares.

The week end ession of the stock exchange opened with further heavy offerings of the shares which contributed mainly to the reversals of the last few

General Motors added 13 1-4 points to vesterday's decline and Crucible steel lost 4 1-2 points. Other motor and steel issues also oils, coppers, equipments and shippings were 1 to 2 1-2 points lower. Low priced rails averaged 1 point recessions but high grade transportations offered some resistance to pressure.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.
Pittsburgh, Nov. 29.—Hogs receipts
600; higher; heavies and heavy yorkers 14.00@14.25; light yorkers 13.25@
13.50; pigs 13.00@13.25. dy; top sheep 10.00; top lambs 15.00. Calves, receipts 100; steady; top 10.00.

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati, Nov. 29.—Hogs receipts 1500; steady to 25 cents higher; selected heavy shippers 13.75; good to choice packers and butchers 13.75; medium

Cattle receipts 250; steady; shippers 10.50@10.65; butchers steers extra 11.25@12.50; good to choice 10.25@11; common to fair \$6.00@10.00; calves calves steady, extra 18.50; fair to good 14.00@18.50; common and large 6.00@

Sheep receipts 75; steady: good to choice 6.50@7.00; fair to good 5.00@6.25; commo nto fair 2.50@5.00; lambs strong; good to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good 11.50@13.50; common to fair 7.00@11.50.

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Stormy conditions likely to hold back the crop movement led today to fresh advances in the corn market. Opening prices which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to 14 higher, with December \$1.37@1.38 and May \$1.33@1.33\(\frac{1}{2}\) were followed by material gains all around. Oats were relatively easy, for the mos

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part, trade was of a local character. Afte ropening unchanged to half to % cents lower, including May at 774@ 774c, the market scored a slight ad-

. Heavy curtailment of large shipments had a bearish effect on provisions.

Clearing House Condition.

New York, Nov. 29.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days)

first 4s, \$93.90; second 4s, \$91.20; first 4 1-2s, \$94.20; second, 4 1-4s, \$91.98; third 4 1-4s, \$93.80; fourth 4 1-2s, \$91.94; Victory 3 3-4s, \$99.02; Victory 4 3-4s, \$90.01

Chicago, Nov. 29—Corn Dec. 1.35 1-4. Jan. 1.31 1-2; May 1.30 3-4. Cats Dec. 73 3-8; May 76 5-8.

packed firsts not quoted.

Poultry alive unsettled, spring 23;
fowls 14@23; turkeys 28.

Toledo, Nov. 29.—Corn; cash, No. 3 new. \$1.48. Oats: 79 1-2c.

Barley: cash. \$1.47. Rye: No. 2, \$1.47 1-2. Clover seed: prime cash and Nov. \$30.50: March, \$30.25. Alsike: prime cash and Dec., \$31.

Timothy: prime cash (1917-18) \$5.45; (1919) \$5.67; Dec., \$5.67; Mar., \$5.87 April. \$5.\$7. New York Stocks.

New York, Nov. 29.—Last sale: American Beet Sugar, 91. American Can, 50 American Car & Foundry, 102 1-8. American Locomotive, 91 3-8. American Smelting & Refining, 62 1-4. American Sumatra Tobacco, 88 1-2. American T. & T., 99 3-8. Anaconda Copper, 55 1-2. Atchison, 84.
Baldwin Locomotive, 105.
Baltimore & Ohio, 32 7-8.
Bethlehem Steel "B" 89.

Central Leather, 92. Chesapeake & Ohio, 56. Corn Products, 79 1-2. Crucible Steel, 195. General Motors, 325 1-2. Great Northern Ore Ctfs 38 1-2. Goodrich Co., 78 1-2. Kennecott Copper, 28 1 4. Mexican Petroleum, 188 1-4. New York Central, 70. Norfolk & Western, 96. Northern Pacific, 79 3-8. Ohio Cities Gas, 47 1-4. Pennsylvania, 41 7-8. Reading, 75 1-4. Republic Iron & Steel, 101 1-2.

Sinclair, Oil & Refining, 45 7-8. Southern Pacific, 92 7-8. Southern Railway, 22 3-4. Studebaker Corporation, 105 3-4. Texas Co., 273. Tobacco Products, 78 7-8. Union Pacific, 124 1-4. United States Rubber, 117 3-8. United States Steel, 102 1-2. Utah Copper, 70 1-2. Westinghouse Electric, 52 1-4. Willys-Överland, 29.

Ohio Cities Gas. Columbus Nov. 29.—(Closing)—Cities Service common, \$412@420; do pre-ferred \$75 1-2@76. Ohio Gas 47 1-4 last

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Hogs: receipts 9,000; active. Bulk, \$13.60@13.85; top, \$13.95; heavy, \$13.50@13.95; medium,

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Chicago Grain Review. Pork Jan. 34.20; May 32.90. Lard Jan. 23.70; May 23.25. Ribs Jan. 18.55; May 18.15.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago. Nov. 29.—Butter lower; creamery 58@71. zEggs higher: receipts 1,876 cases; firsts 74@75; ordinary firsts 65@68 cents; at mark cases included 66@74; storage

Toledo Grain Closing.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 37 3-8 Int. Mercantile Marine, pfd., 105 3-8 International Paper, 66 1-2.

\$13.60@13.90; light, \$13.50@13.85; light lights, \$13@13.65; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$12.75@13.25; packing sows, rough. \$12.25@12.75; pigs. \$12.50@13.25. Cattle: receipts 5,000; compared with a week ago, fat steers 50c to \$1 higher: she stock 45 to 50c higher; best feeders 25c higher; others steady; western, 25c

to 50¢ higher. Calves steady.

Sheep: receipts 2,000; compared with a week ago; fat lambs, 50¢ to \$1 higher, in between grades advancing most. Fat sheep, yearlings and feeding lambs mostly 25 to 50c higher; feeders and

breeding sheep steady.
Unofficial estimates or arrivals Monday: Hogs, 50,000; cattle, 33,000; sheep, 37,000, and for next week, hogs 250,000. Rank.

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11-29-1tx Elegant overcoat, size 3s price \$6:00.

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Car load of Globe scratch feed, car load of Pratts egg mash, auto phone 2085. Bell 340W, C. S. Osborn & Co., 14-16-E.

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Bed springs \$1.00, iron and wood beds \$3.50, chairs \$1.00, rockers \$3.00 parlor chairs \$3.50, dressers \$5, stoves \$2.00. All cheap goods in rear of store Five room house, bath, electric lights, near Woodside school house \$2800 if sold this week. Call 4421 or 1665. Main street.

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given by the men of the Second Presbyterian Church Tuesday, December 2nd, 6 P.M. Good Music.

All men whether members of any church or not are invited. 11-26-3t 💠

your radiator. Reinbold Will hold Bazaar and lunch in base-Gasoline Station, 4th and ment of church, Tuesday afternoon and evening, December 2, to com-11-14-tf | mence at 3 p. m.

FUNERAL NOTICE



SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Benjamin Remington Weld, Minister.

9.30 a m.—Bible school. 10.45 a m.-Public worship. Miss Rosai Makovics, rengional worker among the foreigners of eastern Ohio, and supported by the church, will speak.

Address by the Pastor. 11-29-1t Sabena Hirschberg, Piano Teacher, is prepared to receive additional pupils. 35 Pearl St Auto 1512.

The Bazaar and supper of the First Baptist church has been postponed un nl Thursday, December 4th . 11-29-2

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hudson Ayenue between Church and Locust.

Calvin G Hazlett, Minister 10:30, Morning sermon, Church at Home."

Evening service, 7.30. Messrs. Randolph, Evans and Lender will report on interesting phases of the * great Y. M. C. A. convention at * ┇╼╁═╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏

XMAS THRIFT SALE.

Trinity Parish House, Thursday afternoon Dec. 4th. Buy your Christmas presents here.

GRAND THEATRE

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> Youngsters Throw Bricks. Four youngsters picked up by the police on complaint of west end residents were turned over to juvenile

Condition Is Improved,

The condition of Miss Sarah Utrevis of Hudson avenue, who underwent a serious operation at the Private Hospital last Monday is showing some im-Moore Goes to Europe.

Ernest Moore, who has met with, great success on the vaudeville stage; as a magician, has secured contracts in Europe and has arrived in Liverpool, according to a cablegram received by his mother, Mrs. Louise Moore of the Union Block. Mr. Moore and his assistant, Frank Hopkins, left New York on November 15, on the Baltic. Rates for "Locals" or "Readers."

The rate for "readers" or local adver tising in the Advocate when set in body type of the paper is 10 cents the line; when set in black face type, seven point, 12 cents, in 10-point type 16 cents, in 12-point type 18 cents. ers" of four inches or longer, 45 cents an inch. Cards of thanks, one cent a word, obituaries and resolutions, four inches or longer, 40 cents an inch; un-der four inches, one cent a word. Social Worker to Speak,

Because of her work among the foreign laborers of eastern Ohio. Miss Rosa Makovics' address at the Second Pres Newark Lodge No. 13 K. P. byterian church Sunday morning will be timely and interesting. Miss Mako-Funeral services for vice is supported by the Second Pres-H. O. Swern will byterian church of Newark.

The offices of public service and wa-1:30 p. m., Monday, Deter works were closed this morning cember 1st All members for an hour and the employes attendand visiting brothers are ed the funeral of Colonel W. C. Wells. Postal Clerk III.

Bert Hoover assistant post master.

who is all was removed from his home in Columbia street Friday in the Bazler ambulance to the Newark sanıtar-Mr. Hoover has symptoms of typhoid fever. Dr. Victor Turner is attending him. Seriously III.

Fred Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward of Cedar street is seriously ill with quinsy. Dr. Fletcher, a specialist of Columbus was called to the city today to consult concerning

Members of the American Leigion and other ex-service men whether members smoker and social session of the legion Tuesday evening at 7 30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

At the last regular meeting of the egion members voted to hold a social session in the interval between the regular meeting dates Tuesday's evening's meeting is arranged in accordance with this plan.

Officers of the legion are making a special effort to have army, navy and marine corps men who are not members of the legion to join the organization in its social sessions.

Uncle Sam is-devoting his energy now o recruiting for military service in the Panama Canal zone, and the inducement is that such service offers the opportunity of a lifetime to see the "big ditch" and the interesting countries of

The army recruiting station in the postoffice in charge of Sergt. Barlow, is accepting enlistments in Newark and holds out interesting prospects for civil employment for those who have completed their term of enlistment and wish to locate in the canal zone as civilians. Enlistments in the A. E. F. for service in France and Germany, are closed except as to engineering units.

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FOR STATE PURPOSES: Sinking Fund. .0025 mill; University Fund, .0925 mill; Common School Fund, .055; Highway Improvement Fund, .5 mill.

Total State-Levy, 65 mill.

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: County Fund, .672 mill; Infirmary Fund, .17 mill; Childrens Home Fund, .08 mill; Bridge Fund, .378 mill; Soldiers Relief Fund, .013 mill; Bland Relief Fund, .045 mill; Mothers Pension Fund, .025 mill; Judicial Fund, .035 mill; Agricultural Society Fund, .02 mill; Sinking Fund, 1 0256 mill; Special Road Fund, .1 mill; County Farm Agent Fund, .015 mill; County Pike Fund, .2 mill; State Aid Road Fund, .22 mill; Road Maintenance Fund, .2464 mill. Total County Levy, 3.25 mills

FOR LOCAL PURPOSES SEE TABLE BELOW.

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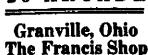
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Bolshevism Greatest Menace To Christianity, Says Teusler

Direct Attack Upon All Religion and Church Must Do Real Fighting to Crush It.

Bolshevism is a direct attack upon Christianity and civilization and must be fought through Christianity, declares Col. R. B Teusler, director of St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Tokio and Red Cross Commissioner to Siberia. Col. Teusler recently made a flying trip to the United States for consultation with leaders of the Episcopal Nation-Wide Campaign of Church expansion and with officials of the

"Bolshevism must be fought through Christiansaid he, "because Bölshevism is a direct attack upon Christianity and civilization. It may be an economic theory here, but I have seen it in actual practice. I have seen the looting of cathedrals, the burning of libraries, and the closing of schools. have concrete evidence of the desecration of cathedral altars, where phonographs were installed by the Bolshevists for the playing of 'rag time' music to the tunes of which the mobs danced. And I have rescripts formally issued apportioning the use of women among the soldiers

after the so-called 'nation-

Bolshevism in an academic sense to tyranny, chaos."



Colonel R. B. Teusler by the Soviet governments Director St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Tokio and Red Cross Commissioner to Siberia

alization of women' was accom- describe certain theories. They "This work," said he, referring to the Nation-Wide Campaign of the Episcopal Church, "is greatly realities. Bolshevism as practiced needed, for right here in America realities. Bolshevism as practiced these Bolshevist theories are flour- there and as preached here, are as ishing to an amazing extent. In far apart as black and white. Bolthe United States you use the term shevism is murder, robbery, loot,

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Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. Elmwood avenue, near Locust sereet Forest H. Landgrabe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30; evening worship at 7 o'clock. Interdenominational holiness meeting third Sunday of every month at 2:30

First Presbyterian.

Hudson avenue; between Church and Locust streets, Calvin G. Hazlett, min ster. Sunday school 9:15; morning wor-ship 10:30; Juniors 2:30; Young People's C. E. 6:30; Alumni C. E. 6:30; evening worship 7:30. Wednesday evening social and prayer service 7:30 o'clock.

West Side Church of Christ. E. W. Thornton will preach at the West Side Church of Chirst in the morning on "Must We Obey the Bible?" Evening subject; 7 o'clock, "Man, What a Chance!" Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Bible school every Sunday at 9:30. Sunday, Nov. 30, will be "Fill

Trinity A. M. E.
East Church street, G. L. Hicks, pastor. Preaching 10:30; Sunday school 12; llen C. E. League 6:30; preaching 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Trustee board first Monday in each month. Official board third Monday in

Assembly of God. North Eighteenth street, J. A. Frush, pastor. Special revival meetings are being held at Hickey Hall. South Fourth street every eyening at 7:30 o'clock. Praise and testimony meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran. Federal Place and South First street Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, D. D., pastor, Bible school at 9:15 o'clock; morning

worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30 o'clock: vespers, with sermon, at :30 o'clock. Catechetical classes Saturday at 1:30 p. m. and Tuesday at 3:45 o'clock. Woman's Home and Fereign Missionary society meets second Thursday afternoon of the month. Ladies Aid society meets first Friday afternoon of the month. Church council meets first Monday in the month at

Maple Avenue Christian Union. H. D. Wickens, pastor; Christian Enleavor 6; Evening worship 7; Sunday

Pine Street Christian Union.

H. D. Wickens, pastor; J. C. Snelling, Elder; Sunday school 9:30; Morning will be given at each congregation.

St. Francis de Sales. Services at St. Francis de Sales church vill be held on time of the city clock. Mass will he as usual at 7 and 10 o'clock on Sundays and on holy days at and 8 o'clock. Baptisms at I and penediction of the Blessed Sacrament, inless otherwise announced, at 3 o'clock.

Neal Avenue M. E. Paul E. Kemper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, 6 p. m. Class meeting each Sunday 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 o'clock. Official board meeting first Monday in month, 7 p. m.; Sunday school board last Monday in month, 7 o'clock. Ladies Aid, fourth Friday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday

First Spiritualist.
Ourth street, F. A. Ceney, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; even-ing worship 7:30 o'clock; midweek worship Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.

First M. E. Sparks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; class meetng at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at which will be initiated some time next 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday even-ing at 7:30; official board meeting the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m.; W. F. M. S. the first Thursday after-noon of each month at 2:30; Woman's Guild the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m.; W. H. M. S. the third Thursday of each month at 2:39 p. m. The pastor will preach morning

Church of God. North Sixth street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p. nı. E. E. Caldwell, pastor.

Second Presbyterian. Benjamin R. Weld, minister. Bible school 9:20; Morning worship 10:45: Young Peoples Senior C. E. meeting; Evening worship 7 o'clock; Midweek service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Church. East Main and North First streets, Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a.m.; church school at 9:15 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a.m. The rector will officiate.

North Side Church of Christ. Bible school at 9:30; Preaching at 1030; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; Evening services at 7:30; Mid week prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Holiness Mission. Regular service will be held at Holiness Mission 131 Church street at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Midweek service. Thursday evening at

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, cor-ned Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sunday service at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday vening testimonial meeting at 7:45. 4 ree reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trust Building, which is open aily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 to 5 p. m., and Saturday even two applications for beneficial membering from 7 to 9 o'clock. Subject for to ship were received and acted upon morrow's lesson: "Ancient and Modern Deputy O. H. Blatter reported that the Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and county class adoption for the night of from 12 to 5 p. m., and Saturday even-ing from 7 to 9 o'clock. Subject for to-Hypnotism, Denounced."

CHURCHES-Pastors' Union. have some candidates for this class.

The Pastors' Union of Newark will The officers and team are getting in meet Monday at 11 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. Rev. B. R. Weld, Rev. Mr. Hengst and Rev. W. F. Harert will furnish the program.

the next regular meeting of Cedar camp the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. As the last regular meeting of Cedar Camp comes on the St. John's Evangelical. last day of this year; plans are being Fifth street and Poplar avenue, Emil made to have an old-time meeting on that night to watch the old year out m. divine worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon, an dthe new year in. At the next regression. The Faith Which Removes Moundains." No evening service. The Ladies' pointed to make arrangements for this society will meet Wednesday.

Central Church of Christ. "Jesus the Divine Heater." Juntor Em-North Fourth street. Orchestra 9:15; deavor, 1:30; Senior Endeavor, 6 o'clock; lible school 9:30; morning worship 10:45; theme, "A Decision with Consequen-ces. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 oclock:

East Main Street Methodist, The pastor, Rev. J. Emory Walter will preach morning and evening. Public worship at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday school at 9:30 as m. Special music in the evening by the men's chorus at 7 o'clock. The pastor's theme in the evening will be "The High Cost of High Living." A. B. Hampshire will lead the Epworth League at 6 p. m., topic, "Hints to Growing Christians." Midweek prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:300 o'clock.

South Third Street and National drive. Revival services still continue. Bible school at 9:30, preaching 10:30; B. Y. P. U. 6 o'clock in the evening and evangelistic services at 7 o'clock. There will be baptismal services. Sunday after ernoon at 2:30 at the Baptist church W. C. Benjamin, pastor.

East Main Street U. B. Sunday school and church program Sunday morning, "The Building of the Church"; Y. P. C. E. at 6; preaching by the pastor at 7, subject, "After Jesus Comes, What?" Trustees meeting Monday evening; praper meeting Wed. nesday evening: Brotherhood, Thursday evening: choir practice, Friday evening: P. E. Wright, pastor

Plymouth Congregational.

Fourth street, opposite Masonic Temple. Carlos H. Hanks, pastor. Bible school, 10; morning worship, 11, theme, "A Great Word in Our Vocabulary." Evening worship, 7 o'clock, theme, "One Thing of Which There is Enough for Everybody." Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

First Baptist.

Dr. Charles H. Stull, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 as m.: morning worship, 10:30. sermon theme, "How Far Are We Certain in Our Religion?" Young Peoples society, 6 p. m.: evening wor-ship, 7 p. m., sermon theme. "How Far Shall We Go in Healing Sickness by Faith and Prayer?"

Seventh Day Adventist.

North Sixth street, between Main and Church streets. J. J. Marietta pas-tor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; public worship, 10:45. The subject Sunday night at 7:30 will be "The Ten Commandments; Have They a Place in the Christian Church?

Lutheran Charge.

Rev. H. E. Dunnire, pastor: Vanatta: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. St. John's: Sunday school, 1 p. m.; afternoon worship, 2 o'clock. St. Louisville: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; evening worship, 7 o'clock. The report of the every member canvass

Bowling Green M. E. East of city, near Weiant's, Paul E Kemper, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 o. m. Revival services begin Tuesday Services will **co**mmence each evenin during the week at 7 o'clock.

THE LODGES

THE MACCABEES. At the regular review held Tuesday District Manager W. L. Devol was pres ent as a guest at the smoker. Next Tuesday evening officers will be elected and three applicants will be given the

K. OF P. Uniform Rank.

Licking company, U. R. K. of P., met Wednesday evening, Captain Lentz pre-siding. On account of the very bad weather the attendance was not as large as it would otherwise have been. initiation. The work was put on in an impressive manner. Others in this class will come in the second division, month. After a talk by the chaplain Rev. George Bohon Schmitt, he pre-sented to Major Wolinsky an officers jewel in appreciation of his services to the company. There were a number of present, among them were Major William Appleton of Mt. Vernon and Captain Majona of Columbus. Two applications were received and referred to the committee. The next meeting December 10, the company will star drilling. Oysters were served in the balcony after the work.

Roland Lodge.

Roland lodge gave the esquire rank to a class of nine Tuesday evening. Next Tuesday evening there will be no vork as it is the date of the annua election of both subordinate and grand lodge officers. All the past chancellors have been urged to be at this meet ing. After the election a banquet will preparing some "stunts" for this occa-

Newark Lodge. Newark lodge, No. 13, K. of P., will

confer the esquire rank on candidates at a special meeting Monday night. annual election of officers will be held Thursday. Last Thursday night's session was short.

nesday night with a good attendance.

December 10 was coming along nicely

and that Hebron, Croton, Alexandria

Pataskala and Johnstown camps would

meeting. The benefit certificates are beginning to come back from the head

nice working order for this class.

AMERICAN INSURANCE UNION. Newark chapter met Thursday even-ng with a large attendance. Nine applications were made and five candidates appeared for initiation. The program of music and readings during the

social hour was entertaining. The meeting Christmas night will be set aside as Junior night. The 88 Juniors will be expected to enjoy a big Christmas tree and a treat for every young-ster. At the social session Friday even-ing, December 5, D. Lawrence Manning has charge of the program. Thursday evening, December 11, the officers for makes its annual appearance just be-fore Christmas is the symbol of the "The next morning the telephone the ensuing year will be elected. MODERN WOODMEN. Cedar Camp, M. W. of A., met Wed-

clearly outlined against a blue sky. York career." Mr. Hamlin came down from Mr. Baker's work has been largely Poughkeepsie to the Big Town with along the lines of health, safety-first his wife, "\$250 of borrowed money, a and educational subjects in general. College education, two years' experience newspaper cartooning and art tion expects to obtain \$6,500,000 knowledge acquired in a \$15 corre- from this year's Red Cross Seal sale,

Introducing Mr. Ernest Hamlin It was when he got down to his Baker and an unknown young lady last lonesome nickel that the tide of model whom we strongly suspect of his fortunes turned. "I tried to sell a group of caricatures of noted The artist (the larger figure wear- Europeans to several magazines, but ing a smock and necktie) is the de-signer of the 1919 Red Cross Christ"In despair I left it with one of the leading comic weeklies, and retired to This cheery little sticker which the home nest to count that last

fight against tuberculosis, for it is rang. The editor desired to see me. from the sale of this seal that the As O. Henry says, in that moment I National Tuberculosis Association is chiefly financed.

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The service flag has 24 stars, including one gold star, representing the men of this parish who were in the army and navy in the world war. Those whose names are on the roll of honor and who are in the city, have been asked to be present. This service is open to the public.

Y WORKERS WILL TELL OF DETROIT CONFERENCE

The pastor of the First Presbyterian church has invited the local Y representatives who attended the Y. M. C. relate some of the high points of that gathering before his congregation at the Sunday evening service. They have accepted and will speak as follows:
"The Y. M. C. A. and Industry," E. S. Randolph.

'The Foreign Work of the Y. M. C. A.," A. R. Evans.

"The Relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the Churches," C. F. Lender. The service is open to the public.

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Woodside Prosbyterian. of December 10.

A. Green, pastor. Sunday school, there will be a good number on hand worship, 10:35, theme, for the county class adoption.